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THREATEN

REVOLT

prive Marchers of Final

Honors

MEN FIGHT FOR "HIKERS"

Now on Home Stretch; Will

Be Almost in Sight of

Capitol Today

who will rise out toward fivatiaville

troop composed of 20 covalry wo ben.

the are to take part in the pageant

March 3 will form the official escort.

There also will be a battaken of young

vomen instabers who are members of

ters. A short time after reaching the

beadquarters, a large open-air meet-

ing will be held, at which "General"

evern: replies have been received

take part. Senator Reed Smoot

A Teply from Senator Robert M. La.

Follette stated that, while he was not

able to be in the pageant personally

Utah wrote that he was unable to take

Male Protection Required.

BLADENSBURG, Md., Feb. 27.

with "General" Rosalie Jones and her

fragettes with their fists today in a

light with students of conege Para.

Newspaper : correspondents, walking

army" of hikers defended the suf-

When the hikers purched through

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TREATMENTS SOON

For Public Only After U. S.

Government Has Made

Tests

WASHINGTON: Feb. 27 .- Surgeon

General Blue of the public health

service has been so deluged with re-

quests from sufferers from pulmonary

tuberculosis, for permission to offer

public health service for laboratory

-NEW YORK. For 27 -- Factions

representing the Tederal government

conferred today with Dr. Frederick.F.

Friedmann, the Berlin specialist who

arrived here Tuesday bringing his

much-discussed treatment for tuber-

cuiosis. Dr. Friedmann has given the

government samples of his culture for

Dr. John F. Anderson, director of the

hygienic laboratory at Washington,

were those who called on the German

Dr. Foster said, after the conference.

that no public statement would be

made his report to Surgeon General

Blue, at Washington. He would not

say whether Dr. Friedmann had ap-

plied for the privilege of treating pa-

tients in the marine hospital, and

whether such application had been re-

Dr. Milton Foster of the public

BEGIN FRIEDMANN

Invite Solons to "Hike." -

To local trainving club.

and escert them in a Washington.

# MRREST ALLEGED SLAYERS OF MADERO AND SUAREZ

Negotiations With Revolutionary Bands Continue, William Mustory Success; Must Lay Down Arms, Con Officials

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 27.—That the investigation now eing conducted to determine the responsibility for the death Madero and Pino Suarez is tending to support the official tatements relative to an attacking party, is indicated by the prest today of Jose Zamarcona and five others alleged to have been members of the party which attempted to rescue the former president and vice president.

These men are of no public prominence. Zamarcona is classed as their leader. As yet no statement has been given out as to the result of the investigations.

portant role during the Madern rev-

edution, less appealed to Huerta for

which they could obtain was a prom-

Perez Riverni governor of Vera Cruz

has been summoned to the capital.

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**PLAN MANEUVERS** 

FOR TROOPS NOW

GOOD AVANTAGE

State Department Is Pleased

With Reassuring News

From Mexico

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Although

he United States troop trains are roll-

ing steadily southward foward traines-

ment, under the influence of the grow-

ing conviction that the provisional

government in Mexico will be able to

by the general tenor of the reports to

Neither the Mexican embassy here

nor the state department; has been

later to ascertain if his representative

Sonora Holds Out-

Although quiet reigns in Sonora

that state has given notice that it

who has that state under full control.

was ordered by the state congress to

present. Sonora will remain a specia-

for, and when a government is estab

lished, and the state government is of-

As there now is little expectation of

requiring the services of the army,

except for border patrol the wat de-

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Committee Heads.

The election of committee heads yes-

terday resulted as follows: Mrs. El-

len C. Baker, chairman of house com-

brary committee; Mrs. C. B. Seldom

Mrs. J. F. Burns, Mrs. E. K. Butz,

Mrs. A. T. Gunnell, Mrs. C. C. Hamlin

Mrs. L. A. Giddings, Mrs. Courles A

Mrs. B. F. Lowell, Mrs. Spencer Pen-

rose. Miss Jeannette Scholz, Miss Ethel

Moore, Honorare members are Mrs.

George Hall and Mrs., R. G. Knowlton,

To his Sanoai republi Bajarintendent

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s persona grata to the administration

ne state department from

lar officers in Mexico.

Negotiations with the representa- guarantees, which may mean his exves of rebels, especially the Zapa- ecution. stas, continue with varying success. Figuaro is in JaH at Iguala, in the The latest commission to confer with state of Guerrero. A commission from government regarding coopera-, Morelos, where he played a most imrepresents Genevevo de la O. Mador Salazar and Felipe Neri, all whom have gained uneuviable rep-Picious warfare.

#### Zapatista Demands.

Among the conditions set forth is one which has been insisted from time time by all Zapatistas, including Huerta has agreed to the request of Emiliano Zapata himself; that all the federal troops be retired from the state of Morelos and that the garrisons, be composed of an army made

President Huerta has declined grant this demand, but this has not resulted in liveaking off negotiations. Meanwhile, men under these leaders lave occupied Ayotcingo and Chaico lear the edge of the federal district. and Juchitepec, a short distance to the

Fearing that they will levy forced WILL SPEND TIME TO loans and restock their commissary lepartment from the various towns. he government has sent them money sufficient to maintain them during the period of the negotiations. If the negotiations with the Zapatistas do pot result in their surrender, the govrnment must begin a campaign with onditions reversed—the rebels in pasession of a majority of the towns.

#### Take Towns Easily.

Taking advantage of the withdrawal the troops which were brought to capital to assist in the battle here he Zapatistas found no difficulty in In all the exchanges between the

rovernment and Zapatistas, represent- the heart has gone out of the movetives of the minor chiefs have acted ir the rebels. Zapata himself has not ndicated his intentions, but the govperferentatives to the capital at an maintain order. This was indicated ernment is hopeful that he will send

Discussing the hopes and aims of the government, the minister of the inerier, Garcia Granados, said today: "The government desires all reason- informed by the Huerta government able elements of the rebels, to cooper in Mexico City of its intention to send tte with it, and to this end will re- Senor Emilio Rabasa to the United spect the state rights, taking no part States as ambassador to succeed Senor in internal affairs and imposing no Calero, who resigned his post early governors. By this means the gov- this year. This circumstance creates ernment believes that the tension will no surprise, as the present adminisse speedily reduced. But if unfortration is on the eve of retirement, and funately, there should arise in some it is taken for granted that, if Presistates elements of discord, the govern-dent Huerta has decided to send Sener nent will use all its energies for the Rahasa here, he will make inquiry

#### - Rebels Defy Huerta.

eestablishment of peace."

Gen. Trucy Aubert, at Torreon, has with which he will have to deal been instructed to take command of the column acting in coperation with Beneral Trevino at Monterey, in the state of Coshulla. The situation in will not recognize the Huerta regime that state, according to information until it has demonstrated its ability received at the national palace, has not to control the situation throughout the improved Ex-Governor Carranza republic. The governor of Sonora, still is defying the Huerta government. Two notable figures are prisoners in he south-Antonio Hidalgo, former governor of Tlaxcala, and Ambrosia Enguaro, commander of the rurales. who, just prior to the fall of Madero went into the state of Guerrero to endeavor to reconsile the rebels. It is the order. officially said that Hidalgo will arrive here tomorrow in answer to a ummons issued by President Huerta, dried without being brought to the attention to the academic value of the "capital, under a suspension of the

reints for the year were \$1,234.05, and

total disbursements, \$1.304.95. Officers

for the ensuing year are Mrs. B. F.

Webster, president: Mrs. E.-C. God-

dard, first vice president; Mrs. W. W.

Arnold, second vice president; Mrs.

J. F. Sanford, third vice president;

work accomplished during the last

year, much of the detail having been

govered in reports from Superintend-

various committees. Mrs. Webster

pointed out that the Boys club move-

ment had its inception in 1988, when

Mrs. Goldard organized the King's

Daughters "This little circle," said

Mrs Webster, established the first

Mrs. E. T. Ensign, treasurer.

YEAR OF ACTIVITY AND PROSPEROUS FUTURE

SHOWN AT ANNUAL MEETING BOYS GLUB ASSN

With a cash balance of \$100.11 in its linally to Bethel hospital. After eight

In her annual address to the club, of finance committee. The members Mrs. Webster gave a synopsis of the board are Mrs. J. T. Anderson,

ent W. A. Hiller and the chairmen of Lansing, Mrs. Frederick Priebe, Mrs.

Protestant hospital in Colorado Hiller political out that the maximum

# ELECTION LEWIS IN DOUBT

Vote in Illinois Senatorial Wilson and Marshall Hold National Officials Would De-Deadlock Results in Serious Muddle

### NOT WILLING TO TAKE SEAT

Legislators Leave Under Impression No Other Ballot ~to Be Taken

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 27.- Only developments of the future can de- came to Mr. Wilson's attention today when a magazine article devlared that session under the impression that another ballot on the senators would!

After the seventh joint baller had been taken with no choice. Speaker while on the way to Washington. McKinley ordered another roll call, Many of the Republicans and Progressives who remained refused to vote and Colonel Lewis received 66 out of the

deemed essential to the election of a hearty accord. senator, but there is a disputed techni- paid high tribute to Mr. tutional majority of the legislature. It pected to consult him treely is on this interpretation of the law that the Lewis Democrats claimed an election in the confusion following the

inquiry discloses that he is entitled to it under the statutes.

#### BURLINGTON WILL AID IN BOOSTING COLORADO

DENVER, Feb. 27.-A telegram was from A. J. Halter, at Chicago, stating that President Miller of the Chicago Burlington & Quincy railroad authoroad company will contribute \$50,000 year for three years for the advertising of Denver and Colorade.

#### **GUNNISON PIONEER DEAD**

GUNNISON, Feb., 27.-Ira Brown, aged 72, a pioneer, is dead here of pneumonia. Brown was inspector of the general land office here under President Harrison. He is survived by a widow, a daughter and two sons

# DYNAMITE PLOTTERS INNOCENT-AGOMPERS

Ryan Candidate for Reelection at Iron Workers Convention

notify the federal capital that, for the INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 27.-Samuel M. Gompers, presdent of the Amerificially notified, it will recognize the can Federation of Labor, held a conference today with Frank M. Ryan and eight other officials of the International Bridge and Structural Iron but another story is that he will be fartment officials have turned their Workers who were convicted at the recent "dynamite conspiracy" trials

> Precautions were taken to make the conference secret. Guards were placed at the doors and only those who could show credentials as delegates to the ron workers convention were permited to attend.

known what took place except to say ed to make Platte avenue a fitting enhe had expressed a belief that all of treasury, the Colorado Spilings Boys years, the their of King's Daughters the 33 men sentenced to the federal Club association, following its annual was merged with the present Boys penitentlary at Leavenworth, Kan., as among abuiting property owners for their consent to the signatures, for their consent to flourishing condition and ready for incorporated under the state law in mite plots were innocent, another year of activity. Total re-Pebruary, 1896,

#### Predicts New Trial.

He said, in addressing the iron work ers delegates, he told the men he was confident the United States circuit was decided to direct City Engineer court of appeals would grant new Mallon to estimate the cost of the pro-

mittee; Miss Cannon, chairman of li- trials. Mr. Ryan, who received a sentence that Platte avenue be sideparked from Mrs. Frank Cotten, secretary, and ridge, chairman of instruction com-lot seven years, and who presided over Nevada uvenue to Weber street, cenmittee: Mrs. Ashton Potter, chairman the session addressed by Mr. Gompers, fer parked from Weber street to Hanis a candidate for reelection. Several cock street and sideparked from Handays ago, when plans for reorganizing cock street to Meade street which the union came up at the convention, would extend the improvement to the delegates decided to defer action within one mile of the east limits of until Mr. Compers had addressed them. the city. Grading and surfacing would Representatives for Dr. Friedmann in Ryan, as president; John T. Butler of Buffale, as vice president; and Eu- includes 17 blocks on Platte avenue. gene A. Claney, San Francisco; Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans: Michael J. Young: Boston, and Frank C. Webb, New York, as members, of the executive hoard, was said by the delegates to strengthen the probability that Colorade Springs company: Dexter Home, and was located at Weber and Tunry was 412, and that the average these men would be reflected. The Russell, Willis Moore, A. J. Lawton.

# OF TWO PRECEDENTS SUFFRAGETTES SOUTH SWEPT BY MAY BE BROKEN

WHITE HOUSE RULES IN DANGER

Conference in Trenton. Consider Program

TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 27 - Two preedents looking toward a closer c operation between the executive and legislative branches of the national government may be established under the administration of President Wood row Wilson. The one would permit the vice president of the United States to sit for the first time in the cause councils of the president and the whe would find the chief executive fre quently at the capitol bullding, play sically in closer touch with manibers of the house and senate.

termine definitely the actual result of the president-elect had stated he the efforts of Speaker McKinley and would spend some hours daily to the other Democrats to elect Colonel James president's room at the capitol, used Hamilton Lewis to the long term sena- hitherto only when the president by a large delegation from the suftorship after many members of the signed or voteed the elevants burn and frage headquarters here beared by Illinois legislature had left the joint of an expliring conference. Wiss Alice Paul Talk adecist confesses.

Discussion of the latter muoration

dential customs was revived when Vic-President Marshall of Indiana visited Wilson teday at the state house, Discuss Future Program.

pledges, the personnel of the cabinet and a number of intimate details of will magch to the suffrage headquar-One hundred and three votes is the the coming administration, were disconstitutional majority of the Illinois russed after which the announcement legislature, which always has been came from both men that they were in cality regarding the wording of the said very frankly that his friendship law as to whether a majority of those and his acquaintance with Mr. Marpresent and voting would be a consti- shall's ability were such that he ex-

Mr. Wilson did not say whether this a seat in the cabinet chamber to him He indicated both with respect to this had no desire to attempt to obtain a idea and to the one that he might seat in the United States senate on the spend much of his time at the capitol strength of today's proceedings unless hallding, that he would decide thinks of this kind after he reached Washington and was in a better position to determine the expediency of suci

"We went over the ground er meletewith the best that it wifer his long conference with Mr. Marshail. "I asked bim what expressions he rereceived here today by Louis Eppicit, ceived in the country at large as president of the real estate exchange, the state of the people. We also talked of the principles of the party,"

#### Compared Notes.

He paused and added, with a laugh: "We compared notes-or rather igare to do when we get to Washington. Neither of us has had much experience there.

Mr. Wilson said he had test disof having him sit in the cabinet. He was asked whether Mr. Marshall Dequently would be consulted on admin-

istration policies. "As a close and intimate friend." answered Mr. Wilson, "I naturally would consult him in such matters, Some of our vice presidents have been among the leading men of the country. Take the list as a whole and some have played a large part in the nation's affairs. Mr. Marshall is very heartily in sympathy, with me and wants to cooperate in every possible

way. The president-elect said he had been anxious for a conference with Mr. Marshall for some time, but he did not want to interrupt the racation of the vice president-elect in Arizona.

"I wanted Mr. Marshall to know, added the president-elect, "just what is in my mind. I enjoyed the visit greatly because I have known him for some time and have a warm personal themselves as subjects for tests of Dr. feeling for him. He has a very stimu- Friedmann's tuberculosis vaccine, that lating way of putting things and he made an official announcement to-(Continued on Page Four.)

## PROPOSE IMPROVEMENTS PLATTE AVENUE AT COST APPROXIMATELY \$50,000

Petitions for improvements aggre-Mr. Gonners declined later to make gating \$50,000, and which are calculattrance for the Lincoln highway into Colorado Springs, are being circulated assessment against their property for health and marine hospital service and their proportion of the cost of the proposed improvement.

> Mayor Avely and others interested, it Dosed improvement. It was suggested

Mr. Gompers' expressions of confidence be made as needed to improve the announced that the original plan of avenue. The proposed improvement putting the cure to a test through the treatment of patients would begin Among those in conference with Saturday, when the first treatments Mayor Avery on the proposition were; would be ready. Formal application, Leonard E. Curtis, president of the it was said, would be made for a room Colorado Good Roads association in Bellevue hospital. George A. Krause, president of the

Many letters and messages been received from persons afficient with suberculosis, appealing to Dr. Hame, and was suggested to the standard of the standard of the standard of the second commissioner of public works, and Friedmann to permit them to become his patients

# TERRIFIC STORM

FOUR KILDED, MANY ARE INJURED

Assumes Cyclonic Proportions in Places; Much Damage Done to Property

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 17 - Four per housand dollars was damaged by a seere wind and rain storm which sweet Alabama, Georgia and Florida today

at omaha, Gal, where three negroes were killed wherea building collapsed, and in Grenshaw county, Alabama, where Rufus Summerlin was killed in a building which was blown down. Greatest property damage in Georgia was in the southern section of the At Milledgeville, Ga., many buildings were demolished. state prison structure collapsed.

Many buildings were blown down and large damage sustained in central Alabanm. The damage in Florida, according to late reports, was not serious. A 65 mile on how rate swept a fortion of the state.

MONTGOMERY, Als. Organities and the adjoining country side in central Alabama was visited by , a wind storm of cyclonic proportions o'clock and moved rapidly through the [66]ax wards of \$100,000. One man was killed propriation measures. The legislative when his house collapsed and a woman

SHUR LAKE, Tex., Feb. 27. A tornado that swent over Sour Lake today finally were prepared for the presiblew down 150 oil derricks, damaged dent up to an early hour this evening, Rosalle Jones will make the chief adbuildings and scattered debris about as the majority of the measures rest the town. No fatalities were reported, in conference committees, which are

A final effore will be made tomor-TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 27 A snow rou to obtain the consent of senators and representatives formations storm in northern Kansas tonight promised to be general over the state stytes to take part in the parade Monbefore morning. The entire state is covered with snow, the average depth An appeal has been addressed of which is almost a foot. to all such members of congress, and-

Train, telegraph and telephone ice has been impaired.

#### TURKEY WILLING TO he had delegated two of his sens to a place in the procession, but would CEDE ADRIANOPLE send a substitute. Similar latters were aligned region leaves the compact control

Conspiracy Against Government Is Discovered in Constantinople-

not changed, either at Bulair or pensions. Tchatalia, but that the bombardment of Adrianople continues. Turkey has renewed her overtures for peace on the basis of the cessa-

tion of Adrianople, employing the good offices of Russia for that purpose. The Bulgarlan cabinet has taken the proposal under consideration, but no decision has been reached. It is reported through Vienna that

Servia is sending 30,900 troops with amendment to the sundry civil bill prosiege and field equipment by sea from Salonika to assist the Montenegrin attack on Scutari.

police of Constantinople have discovered a conspiracy against the government and arrested several prominent officers and civilians. Among those alleged to be implicated is the former millary governor, Maj. Juseur Selfvet.

LONDON, Feb. 27 .-- A. Constantingple dispatch to the Daily Mail, says. "The mystery of the whereabouts of Enver Bey has been solved. He rewould the public health service give the vaccine to anyone until it had turned here today from Gullipoli and been fested in the government's hy, baid a lengthy visit to the grand vizier. He will start Saturday for a gienic laboratory here. Director John i Anderson of the laboratory went to endeavor to raise money by the sale morning, according to an approunce-New York to get the cultures Dr. Prigdmann has turned over to the

# APPROPRIATION BILLS ARE RUSHED

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Sun rises today, 6:38; sets, 5:13. Mean temperature yesterday, 15. Weather today, cloudy, unsettled. Sunshine yesterday, 20 per cent of

Legislative Dockets Present "Cleaned Up" Appearance at Close of Day

#### SESSION CLOSES TUESDAY

The only known fatalities occurred General Deficiency Bill Meets With Very Little Opposition

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. House and senate gave the ganual appropriations fondle prisoners were injured when a bills a tigorous posh today toward ompleti e and made marked inroads usen a mass of legislative matter that has crowded the calendars of congress. The last appropriation measure, the general deficienty bill, passed the house offic in the day, and that hody has only conference reports to act upen from now until adjournment.

After a session lasting until 4 a m. today, the senate reassembled at 10 Property suffered damage up- agricultural and the sundry civil apdorkets presented more of a "cleanedup" appearance tonight than congressional leaders had dared to hope for Only two of the appropriation bills

rapidly adjusting the differences betwicen the two houses.

#### Expect Final Crush. Fights ever the public buildings.

stindry civil and naval bills may forcecrush of work at the end of the session this week, a condition that will be augravated if President Taft carries out his original purpose of vetoing the public buildings bill.

The senate had not acted on the naval or general deficiency bills today, and a lively fight was expected over the battleship question when the naval bill comes up. It was expected tonight, however, that it would be possible to complete all of the bills carrying the one billion dollars or more of federal appropriations before adjournment next Tuesday unless the two houses become deadlocked in the conference committees over some of the matters in

#### Deficiency Bill Passes.

The general deficiency appropriation College Park, the students greeted fighting at Bulair yesterday appears hill, carrying \$24,658.245, passed the house with practically no apposition. them with jeers. Finally their re- to have been maccurate. An official The measure supplies deficiencies in morks became so uspleasant that the announcement, issued at Constantino all of the various appropriations for ussed with Mr. Marshall the prospect newspaper men interfered. A fight ple today, states that the situation has previous years, including \$15,100,000 for

An item of \$19,977 is carried to provide for the commerce court for the remainder of the present fiscal year. The house agreed to the senate

amendments to the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$4,000,000. Conferences were asked on the rivers and harbors. indian and public buildings appropria tion bills. The senate adopted an posed by Senator Lea of Tennessee providing for a government exhibit at the National Conservation exposition to be held at Knoxville. Tenn. in the CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 27.-The fall of this year. The amendment carries an appropriation of \$250,000 and provides for the exhibition of articles and materials as will illustrate the administrative functions of government and the educational value in connection with the development of nat-

#### STRIKE 9.000 SHIRT WAIST **WORKERS BEGINS TODAY**

BOSTON, Feb. 27.-A strike of 2,000 workers in the shift waist and dresstour of the European capitals, in an making trades will begin tomorrow ment issued tonight.

# ROSTON TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHES LETTER HIGHLY PRAISING COLORADO SPRINGS AND THE COLLEGE

title, that of "An Eastern Town Out | West," and Colorado college has been given a big boost, as the result of a recent letter sent the Boston Transcript by a citizen of that city spending the winter in the Pikes Peak region. The letter is as follows:

made until after Dr. Anderson had To the Editor of the Transcript: Here one finds himself in an "eastern town out west," as someone put it the other day. The place is largely made up of New Englanders, New Yorkers, people from Philadelphia, and English. It is distinctly cosmopolitan, and in every way a delightful residential city. Of course, the great thing is Colo-

rado college, which has a beautiful campus in the heart of the residential Its standards were raised when President Slocum came to it, 25 years ago, to those of the best eastern institutions, and today its examinations are accepted by all the eastern olleges that accept those of any oth-rs. Its stone buildings, designed by Robert E. Andrews of Roston and Maurice B. Biscoe, formerly of Warren. Smith & Bisice, are most uttrar- ing their lives leter into the nestilarge numbers from all over the

Colorado, Springs has gained a new | United States, and some foreign coun-

George Herbert Palmer here as ex-change instructor from Harvard university, lecturing in the department of philosophy and giving a course of pubhe lectures noon "English Poetry. The service rendered by Professor Palmer is highly appreciated, and he is attracting large audiences of students and people from the city. The college President Fitch of Andover Theologic cal seminary, who as "college preach-er" is evidently rendering most valuable service. It is a great surprise to find here an institution of the higher learning which holds commanding position and which ranks ameng the best in the country. Har-vard never did a wiser thing than to establish relations with such a college as this, both for the unification of higher education throughout the coun try and also to attract the choicest

#### rudents for its graduate courses. More Praise for Coilege.

It is a marter of great interest to see how many eastern men are coming here for their undergraduate courses. partly because they think of throw-ing their lives later into the nest

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# Springs, It was known as the Eleanor membership attained since last Febto Bellevue, then to Deagoness, and

NewspaperARCHIVE®

# Once-a-Month Special Sale--Today!

25c TALCUM POWDER 10c. Full 1 pound can guaranteed talcum priwder, eifter top, regular

The second of these stirring monthly bargain events takes place Today, and in it we have included every winter garment and piece of merchandise left on our racks, counters and shelves. All must be closed out Today, and we believe if prices will effect this clearance, not a piece will be corried over.

10c TO 15c PEARL BUTTONS 3c. 200 cards of pearl buttons, 12 on card (some slightly imperfect), in 2 and 4-hole style, worth to 15c 

#### Redfern and Bon Ton Corsets

#### To Be Closed Out

All good desirable numbers, only one or two of a kind that we are discontinuing to be closed rest un frellere

Style	Model	Quantity	Regular	Sale
Bon Ton	938	4	<b>\$</b> 5.00	\$3.30
Bon Ton	911.823		\$3.50	<b>\$2 20</b>
Bon Ton	918	1	\$6,00	\$3.50
Bon Ton	939.952	2.	. \$8,50	\$4.50
Bon Ton	801	3	\$3.50	\$2.20
Redfern	58-87	7	\$5.00 -	\$3.25
Redfern	79-81	7	\$6.00	\$3.50
Redfern	19	3	\$8.00	\$4.50

# Fancy Art Dept.---Second Floor

Offers two special close outs of unusual importance.

EMBROIDERED PILLOW COVERS \$1.00 15 pillow covers worth \$5 to \$10 completely embroidered with fringe and loops. To close out.....

50c to 75c Pillow Tops 12c

50 pillow tops with backs, odds and ends, made of real linen and Russia crash, beautifully tinted. We need the room for new goods so choose any, Friday, at....

# Ready-to-Wear Dept. Second Floor

Just a few small lots to close out here, but every one a value far beyond comparison.

\$10 WOOL SUITS, \$2.50 . - -\$5 FOR SUITS WORTH \$15 TO \$50 Just two in the lot, made of brown cheviot; children's Seven wool suits, fall 1912 models; ladies' sizes; sold sizes, 10 and 12; worth \$10. 

LADIES' AND MISSES' WOOL COATS, \$4.75

Regular prices \$12.50 to \$25

15 wool coats, fall, 1912, models; long and 3/4 length. Light and dark colors; sizes 14 to 36. Friday, choose at ......

WOOL COATS FOR JUNIORS, \$2.98 Regular \$12.50 and \$15

Six junior coats, sizes 13 and 15, of all wool fabrics, 25 wool coats for misses and children, ages 2 to 14

\$10 TO \$15 EVENING CAPES, \$4.75

shades; marked regular \$10, \$12.50

Sizes 2 years to 14 years.

MISSES' \$4.50 TO \$10 COATS AT \$1.98

15 ONE-PIECE SILK DRESSES AT \$4.75

Dresses marked to sell at \$16.50 and up to \$27.50, bought for this winter's business. Sizes for ladies and misses. Friday, choice.....

\$10 TO \$15 COVERT JACKETS \$1.00.

10 evening capes, all wool broadcloth; light pastel 7 short covert jackets for ladies; sold in a regular 

# Miscellaneous Clean Ups

#### Found on 2d Floor

\$1.50 DRESSING SACQUES 59c

15 Nannelette dressing sacques, in light and dark colors. Faced and piped in satin. Worth 98c to \$1.50, Friday.....

INFANTS' CAPS 10e; WORTH to 98c

50 infants' caps of plush, corduroy, bengaline, satin, etc., all sizes, in light and dark colors. Choice Friday.....

#### CHILDREN'S WASH-DRESSES 98c **REGULAR \$1.50 TO \$3.50**

22 dresses, in the lot for children, age 4 to 12. Light and dark colors. Madras, percale, gingham. etc. Choice, ...95c Friday, at.....

35c MAIDS' APRONS 19c

50 maids' aprons of white lawn, 40 inches wide. Plain and hemstitched bib and bretelles. 35e quality, Friday.....

\$1.75 OUTING GOWNS 98c.

Ladies' guaranteed Amoskeag outing flannel gowns in white and colors, sizes 15, 16 and 17. Real value \$1.75. Priced to 

# Final Clean Up of Millinery

# 2 Trimmed Winter Hats, Worth \$17.50, Friday \$2.00

19c for Children's Hats

20 felt hats for children ages 3 to 12 years; worth regular 75c to \$1.98. Friday, 19c

19c for Knit Toques

50 knit hats, hoods and toques, for ladies and misses; worth 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Friday..... 19c 25c-for Fell Shapes.

15 felt shapes, for ladies only. All colors, desirable models; worth \$1.50 to \$3.98. 25c

# Once-a-Month Sale of Waists

Two lots of ladies' and misses' waists we must positively close out as follows:

79c FOR \$1.50 MIDDY WAISTS

Odd and ends of middy norfolks and blouses, 17 in all, 3 different styles, made of cotton corduroy. pepperill twill and Indian head. Long and short sleeves, sailor collars.

\$1.19 FOR-\$4.50 TO \$10.95 WAISTS

13 soiled waists of best quality voile and batiste. Elaborately trimmed fronts and backs, in hand Bulgarian embroidery. Finished with lace and insertion. Long and short sleeve. High and Dutch necks. Regular \$4.50 to \$10.95; Friday.....

Dress Goods Section Specials

121/2c FOR \$1.00 WOOL VOILE

3 pieces brown wool voile, 40 and 44 inches wide,

50c FOR \$1 SILK.

A small lot of fancy messalines, taffetas, jacquard.

stripes, checks and changeables, all good values

and suitable for waists, dresses, etc., 24 and 27

\$1.00 BROADCLOTH 69c.

brown, tan and green, Friday, yard..... 69e

Ribbon Specials

Odd lot of satin and taffeta ribbon (mostly short lengths);

Complete assortment of colors in taffeta and moire ribben,

Feather Pillow Special

Full three-pound teather pillow, with blue and white stripe tick-

Stationery Specials

Eaton, Crane and Pike's Lonsdale initial stationery, hand-

Choice of a complete assortment mourning stationery, boxed

that sold at 85c and \$1,

inches wide, regular 85c to \$1.00 yard, Friday, to close....

52-inch broadcloth, in wine, red, gray

Friday, choice.....

all silk, 5 and 6 inches wide, for hair bows, sashes,

millinery, Etc.: 25c quality; fridat

ing: measures 19x26; vāc regular;

Friday, each .....

Hurd's French percale pound paper, full weight,

extra quality: 35c regular; to close out.....

Hurd's note paper in boxes, 1 quire paper and

Iris linen and Holbom linen box paper. 2 quires

and 25 envelopes; 25c regular; to close .......

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only: 1 quire paper and 25 envelopes; special ....

Hurd's extra quality quire paper, blue only;

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but all good values;

## Clearance of Hand Bags

Every suede, velvet and tapestry handbag must be cleaned out. One day's selling at these prices will do it. 3 velvet bags, sold heretofore at \$1.25; 50c 4 grey shede and I tupestry bag; regular

price \$1.88; to close..... ā green, 4 tan, 2 navy and 2 purple suede back, that sold at \$2.25; Friday..... 1 two-tone silk velvet hand bag, marked \$5; I fancy velvet and I Persian tapestry bag; I fancy beaded velvet bag; regular price \$12.50; Eriday.... I famey beaded velvet bag, sold regular

Jewelry Specials

at \$15.50; Friday.....

Odd for of belt buckles, belt pins, brooches, initial pins and pin sets; worth from 25c to \$2.50; to close Odd lot stone studded hat pins, various colored 

### Ladies' Neckwear Specials A. small lot of ladies' coat sets and fichus, in pique and cordu-roy (slightly solled); sold regular from

50c to \$2.50; choice. Veiling Specials

Large assortment of fancy lace and net veiling, in large and

small mesh; all colors, values from 25c to 38c 

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shoes at 2.50 Choose from black suede, velvers, patents, gun metals and tan Rusia button shoes, all Goodyear welted soles; Tormerly selling at \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50; Friday....\$2.50

\$2.50 and \$3 Shoes at \$1.50

109 pairs of women's patents, gan metals and vici kid shoes. Goodyear weited sole and Juliette house shoes with patent tips and hand-turned soles; mostly small sizes; sold-

75c Overgaiters 21c

Women's black and colored overgarters; regular 50c and 75c values; to close out Friday......

25c Slumber Socks 15c

Slumber socks, made of cotton flannel, in men's, women's and ebildren's sizes; regular 25c;

# Clearance of Odd Lots---Children's Knit Underwear

10 pieces boys' gray ribbed shirts and drawers, sizes 12, 14, 16-25c grades..... 3 pieces boys' eern heavy ribbed union suits, 6 and 16, 50e values. .... I only, girls eeru jersey ribbed drop seat union suit, size 14 years, 90c value..... 12 garments, girls' gray ribbed union suits, ages 2, 4, 10, drop seat..... 8 garments, children's gray ribbed pants, ages 2 years .....

Specials for the Men

9 dozen four-in-hand ties, reversible and open ends of neat-25c and 50e grades; to close	12½c
5 dozen pearl and gold plated cuff buttons; 25c and 50c values; Friday	10c
8 dozen silk lisle half hose, in grey, purple, tan, hive and natural; 25c and 35c grades; to close	121/2C
42 pieces men's cotton union suits, size 34 to 46; \$2 values; to close	\$1.15
5 dozen shield bow ties; neat patterns of 25c grades; Friday	5c
4 dozen shield and band ties; regular 25c	100

# Specials for the Boys

4 dozen outing flannel sleepers, with feet, ages 2 and 4; good patterns and weight: 50c values; 3 dozen Teddy Bear hats, in large and small shapes; white, cardinal and navy; regular \$1 to \$1.75; Priday -- 39c A small lot of close fitting surbans for boys from 2 to 6; 50c values; while they last 2 dozen leather Eton caps; sizes 614 to 53; affe regular; to close..... One lot of sweater coats for boys and girls, 2 to 7; Oxford and navy, with pockets and collars; 

# Special Sale of Towels—Bed Spreads—Cotton Fabrics

A number of interesting items found on the first floor, in linen and cotton fabric section; Sanitas bed spreads, 10 only, in dimity finish: size 74x48; regular \$1.25;

Mercerized damask cloths, full bleached with hemstitched ends and sides, in three handsome designs, 56x72; sold \$1.10 regular at \$2.50; Friday Mercerized damask napkins, in dor design, 19x19 inches; sold regular

wide, in 4 to 12-yard pieces; wine, in 4 to 12-yard pieces; 71/2C

Sanitol violet

toilet water:

19c

1.000 yards brown linen crash, 17 inches Soft finish towels, 14x27, with red border; regular price \$1-3c each; Galatea, best quality, in cadet blue only, small figures, full 39 inches wide:

others ask 18c yard; Friday 121/2C Moreon, in light blue, white and red; 27 inches wide; regular 850 yard; Extra fine heavy Turkish towels, 22x44.

Moreen, extra quality, in black and green; 27 inches wide; regular price ... 50c yard: Friday ..... Persian lawn, white only, 32 inches wide; regular 40c yard; Persian lawn, extra fine quality, in white

slightly solled; sold regular at 290

Red Label D. M. C. embroid ery cotton; sizes 12, 14, 16, 18; Eriday only 1c

35c

15c

Choice of a large assortment of pencils; worth to 4c each; special.....

Miss Locke, who also storted a him- taining inflammable materials in her ger strike while detained, was forcibly possession, refused to give any inforphrey, "under the malicious damage fed. She pleaded today that she was act, which makes it a felony punish- too ill to conduct her defense but the able-by penal servitude for life for any cases proceeded and she was commitperson to fire a building belonging to ted for trial at the assizes. Ball was

remanded for further investigation. The police testified that they found five cans of paraffin and other com-

Wimbledon last night with bags con

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# ENGLISH REPLY TO CANAL DISPUTE TO BE SUBMITTED SOON

asserting the right of the United States

administration, is understood to be in- case, has not indicated a purpose to fluenced by the desire to escape the accept the proposal of Secretary Knox intimation that it wishes to deal with in his last note, to exchange ratificathe incoming Democratic administra- tions on the pending general arbitra-

preparation and likely to be delivered pointment of a special commission Knox in the course of a day or two, report upon the facts in the dispute. will be in the line of development, in a logical way of the initial British contentions regarding the accessibility of Linked States on even terms and of the two governments.

It is understood in regard to the latto exempt its coastwise shipping from ter point, however, that Ambassador, payment of tolis in the Panama canal, Bryce, who is now taking an active

tion treaty between America and Great Therefore the next note, now in Britain in order to permit of the apby Ambassador Bryce to Secretary therein provided for to ascertain and

MILITANTS FACE LIFE

SENTENCE IF CONVICTED OF CHARGES IN ENGLAND LONDON, Feb. 27,-Militant suffra-

Humphreys, public prosecutor in ask-

setting five to a pavilion in the Kew Botanical gardens. "I make my charge," said Mr. Hum-

only: 32 inches wide; 50c grade;

wide: regular 250 quality:

Sateen, in light colors only, full 36 inches

the king and devoted to public use." fixed at \$5,000 on the promise of the bustles near the grandstand. At the hearing today only Miss accused that she would refrain from Locke appeared, Miss Lenton having any agitation pending her appearance been released owing to ill health after before the jury. tettes connected with the burning of carrying out a hunger strike. Mr. buildings in public parks are liable to Humphreys said the prison author-penal servitude for life. This was litles had reported that she would have itles had reported that she would have he announcement today by Travers died unless released. The magistrate protested that the procedure was an ing the magistrate at the Kew police extraordingry one. Prisoners, he concourt to commit for trial Miss Lillian tinued, some times are released from

A young woman, who was arrested

Lenton and Miss Joyce Locke. The prison but not from custody. He im-two were arrested on February 20 for mediately issued a warrant for her BLOOD, LIVER, LUNGS. before the retirement of the present part in the preparation of the British.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The aim of the canal to all nations, including the rejoinder to Secretary Knox's last note arbitral nature of the issue between the

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tonight, and Miss Privatoric Francis

DENVER, Feb. 27 -- Fay King Net-

It is stated that Nelson will be in

"I literally was kidmaped by - Bar

Nelson. I went with him absolutely

against my will. He is a man who

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Nelson, the young bride said:

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COUSIN OF COMMODORE PERRY 100 YEARS OF AGE

NEWTON, N. J., Feb. 27 .- One hundred years old, Mrs. Anna Rutan, secand cousin of Commodore Perry vicceived congratulations from 23 descendants, representing four generaday. Eleven great grandchildren and strated the desirability of this work

Citizens are agitating to secure a in our gymnasium.

omplete zeological collection for Following the lead of Hull House leveland.

## YEAR OF ACTIVITY

(Cantinusd From Page One.)

boy scouts. Day nursery and those attending games, was 112. But tour boys were expelled indefinitely during the year. Mr. Hiller's report is as

Superintendent Hiller's Report. Colorado Springs, Colo., February 27,

The President and Board of Managers,

Boys Club Association, Colorado Springs, Colorado: The following summary outlines briefly the results obtained by your ssociation in its work since the close

of the last club year, on February 29, Maximum membership attained 

year uncluding boy scouts, day nursery, attendance at games, Average number working in manuai training department ......

classes Total number of free baths furnished Members expelled during year

Number suspended from one to 

membership figures shown above being the largest in the distory of the Our manual training department con-

tinues to interest the usual large number of boys and hundreds of useful articles have been made by them during the year. All lumber and other material for this work is furnished to the members without charge, and, with a competent teacher and the best of iools provided them, it is impossible to find in the city a more desirable place where boys can spend their

Good Results of Library.

The books in the library have been thoroughly gone over by the library committee, old books being discarded and many new ones added, leaving this department in better condition than it has been in for some time. Nearly one-half- of our membership makes use of our library and reading and through them large numbers of magazines furnished by peo-ple interested in the work reach the iomes of many worthy families of the

Our well-equipped gymnasium still proves to be one of our most valuable assets. It is in this department we care for our largest crowds and in tor of the battle of Lake Erie, re- which a large percentage of our membership is interested. During the present year we have conducted gymnas-ium classes for the boys and girls of dons, at a daughter's home here to- the day nursery, and have demontwo great great grandchildren were for the children of the institution. To among those who visited the aged realize fully the pleasure aforded them woman, one must attend some of these classes

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# PEDRO LASGURAIN Pedro Lascurain, former foreign minister of Mexico, who was made head of the Mexican republic during the re-

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cent election and gave way to General Huerta after he had held the honor

poys clubs of the country, we have for the last two years given some of our son, bride of "Battling" Nelson, and While our work along this line has been confined solely to games of various kinds for the girls, it has shown band at once. They were married last the need of a work of this kind in this January in the former lightweight city, and it is to be hoped that the champion's home. Hegewisch, Ill. people of our city who have for years where the ceremony was accompanied caused the work of our association to by the blare of a brass-band and much be carried on will make it possible for us to set aside some time each week gaycty. for girls gymnasium classes, as well. Mrs. Nelson declared tonight that as to conduct educational classes and she was "kidnaped" by Nelson and lectures for the parents of the mem- taken forcibly from the hotel in Denbers of the club, as is done in other ver where she had been living

Another new feature of our work during the year, which has been the occasion for considerable favorable, as well as some unfavorable comment. mountains for the boys, where talks been at her work since shortly after were given, by some of the prominent men of the city along lines suitable for a Sunday gathering of this nature. Quite a number of these hikes were conducted during the summer, large crowds attending. While this was first attempted as an experiment, the experience gained has proven that the boys very willingly leave their Sunday will not take no when he wants 'yes,' haseball fields to participate in a like. It may seem to have been weakness of this kind to the mountains. We on my part to go with him. have been very successful in interesting good speakers in this work, who I give his fight with Britt, whom he are willing to devote some of their time to the boys.

It might be well to state that our facilities for entertaining the crowds of older boys who attend the club have not been sufficient for our needs during the year, and we would be deeply grateful for the donation from some-one interested in the boys of the city of one or two full-sized game tables for our use. In this connection, we also wish to say that our present heat not a ling plant is not large enough for our stand. requirements, and help along this line is very much needed.

Is very much needed.

During the temporary absence of All of that brass band affair at the Miss Jennie Pinckney. Mrs. Elizabeth weeding more than sickened me, and K. Buiz has very ably taken up her as the ceremony was performed my work, while Mr. Fred Organ still has heart was breaking. charge of the manual training depart.

Since getting from under his influent, with Mr. Harry Stepinger as director of the physical department. To sence I have decided that the only thing them a large share of the credit for the me to do is to secure a divorce, the successful work of the association and that I all as soon as possible." is due on account of their zealous work in the discharge of their various du-

Respectfully submitted, WILLIAM A. HILLER.

# BOSTON-TRANSCRIPT

(Continued From Page One.)

the east. When one finds a college of Charged with the theft of a ruby such standing as this possesses and ring, said to be 150 years old and its president and practically all its valued highly as an heirloom, from faculty graduates of eastern institut Mrs. F. H. Duke of 2027 North-Tejon tions, it seems a very wise thing to extreet. Mrs. R. McIntyre was arrested do, especially when one can come to the Denver last night at the request such a climate as this, and intrisuch of the local police. Advices from Dendelightful surroundings.

The wonders why it is that so many ver said that the woman, known there eastern people pass by Colorado on as Mrs. M. Bowman, was taken into their way to California, when the cli-custody while attending a reception. nate here is so much more invisorat- and that she denied the affair, threathig and life-giving. There is vastly more vigor in this mountain air, with ening to sue those who accuse her of its warm sunshine, than in anything else in the country, and there are few places like it in the world for those desiring health and real recreation. desiring health and real recreation. Then it is a thoroughly good thing for those of us who were born and bred in New England to discover the west, and its institutions, and to get away from such shallow judgments as that "all western colleges are no better than eastern high schools." In some than eastern high schools." In some under false pretenses from local merthan eastern high schools." In some respects they have distanced us, and they have certainly taken from the eastern institutions many of their choicest scholars and most effective administrators. It is well that it is so, for the west, in its constructive persons the landwish that sissippi. riods, needs just the leadership that such leadership as this one is pro-ducing, with his strong ethical frend. It makes one feel like investing his surplus in such producers of the best sort of leadership for the new coun-try, and so for the whole nation.

### SUFFRAGETTES

(Continued From Page One.) resulted, in which the students got much the worst of the argument. The hikers arrived here late this afternoon, after a wet tramp from Laurel, from which place they started this morning.

\*\* Deprived of Hoonra?

At Laurel a message was received y "General" Jones that the national suffrage officers themselves desired to deliver to President Wilson the message the hikers are bearing to Washington. This situation caused consternation in the "army," but the protests of some of the "soldlers" were silenced by the pacific attitude of

"General" Jones. When the hikers reached here they were met by Miss Alice Paul, from the Washington headquarters, and after a conference it was decided to leave the question open until after the capital

headquarters is reached tomorrow. Ail the fair suffragists were attended by physicians tonight and bruised and blistered feet put into condition for the final march tomorrow; Trouble over the message to Presi-

dent-elect Wilson apparently was not settled by the decision of Miss Paul

# What It's

Overall Retires From Game; Doesn't Want to Be'Farmed'

Overall, who recently was reinstated by the national baseball commission announced definitely tonight his rethrement from professional baseball In a statement be issued the former Chicago National league ritcher announced that President Murphy of the Chicago club, was right in refusing to trade lim to another club unless be reported first to the Chicago team He had been ignorant of that rule, be

LOS ANGELES, Feb 27 .-- Orval

one of the chikers, do the that if Overall expressed a disordination to the members of the larmy were not reenter the game in Chicago, fearing permiffed to deliver the november as that if he did not pitch in the form originally intended, she would deser game, two years ago, he would be dubbed a "has been" by the Chicago

> It is no secret that the big pitcher wanted to be traded to Cincinnati, but was apprehensive that Murphy would send him to Louisville, the "Cub

# AFTER DIVORCE DEAF AND BLIND TEAM WINS JANE BURNS CUP IN INDOOR BASEBALL

championship of the Boy Scout Indoor Baseball league was won last night Mrs. Nelson declared tonight that by the Deaf and Blind school from team, defeating the North End scouts by the score of 26 to 10. The season of the league has been an extremely interesting one, and the games have Denver next week, and that the suit reen hard fought.

Tonight, in the Pikes Peak Second-Mrs. Nelson is a carteonist on the School Basketball league, the has been the "Sunday hike" to the stuff of a local howspaper, and has Deaf and Blind school quintet will do battle with the five from the St. Mary's school. In the Girls league the Deaf and Blind team will play the concerning her marriage to Battling Cheyenne gchool girla.

### DE ORO RETAINS TITLE

NEW-YORK, Feb. 27.-Alfred De Pro retained his title of pocket billiard "For an example of his persistence, champion of the world tonight at the had whipped before the battle began, end of a three nights' match with because he insisted on having Britt's Thomas Hueston, by defeating the bandaged arm vrapped and inchallenger 600 to 386. Tonight's score wrapped until Britt was in no fit conwas: De Oro, 200; Hueston, 457.

Hueston was steadier and played bet "I did not want the scene here in the ter than in either of the two exertions hotel, which I knew would take place. blocks of 260 points. De Oro needed I hardly unn express just what influone point to win in the twenty-fourth ence Mr. Nelson had over me-no one frame, but he did not succeed in scornot acquainted with him could undering the necessary tally until the twenty-seventh frame. But I fild not love him. I never

De Oro's high run tonight was 38; Hueston's, 34 Each made loved him, and I never could love him.

### BOWLING NEWS

By winning from the Cuesta Reys

last night, the Robbins team fied with the Out West team for first place in the Commercial league, which is being bowled on the Overland alleys. The scores, were:

RORBINS	•		
Harrison	18L	190	¢
Bierbauer 145	176	170	
Tuffnnings	166	137	•
Stokes	190	174	•
Wright242	165	17.7	
Totals	880	\$48-	-2575
CUESTA RE	YS.		
Osborn	126	111	
Witchen	180	130	
Witchen 438 Fristee 166	180 187	130 155	
	137 151	155 1 <b>6</b> 0	
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#### HICKS OUTPOINTED

the theft. Mrs. Bowman, or Mrs. HAMMOND, Ind., Feb. 27.-Jimmy MeIntyre, says she rented rooms to liabby, the Hammond middleweight, Mrs. Dake, and that the children of outpointed Freddie Hicks, a Detroit the latter lost the ring. The woman fighter, who recently fought Eddle Mewill be brought to Colorado Springs Goorty a draw, in a 10-round bout here loday, where the police say, she will tonight. There were no knockdowns. also be charged with securing goods

#### FIGHTER GETS DAMAGES

Mrs. Duke is spending the winter in LONDON, Feb. 27.—Harry Lewis, the American welterweight boxer, was Colorado Springs. She is from Misawarded \$3,000 damages today against motor cab company on account of inunies in a taxicab accident. He aieged that the accident had impaired his nerve and ability to fight-

### "Buck" o'brien signs up

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Thomas J. ("Buck") O'Brien, signed a upntract today to pitch for the Beston American's the coming season. This leaves Pitcher Ray Collins as the only member of the world's champions still un-

#### OKLAHOMA TO PREVENT PRIZE FIGHTING IN STATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 27.-A bill to prevent prize fighting in Oklahoma passed the senate today. It includes a clause prohibiting contests "between human beings and animals," thus precluding possibility of bull fighting in this state. A similar bill is before the

#### MONTANA TO GET PART OF BOXING MATCH RECEIP IS

HELENA, Mont, Feb. 27.—The house of the Montana legislature today passed a bill legalizing 12-round boxing exhibitions under state supervision. Ten per cent of box office receipts is to go to the state.

#### KEDS OFF TO WEST BADEN

CINCINNATI, Feb. 27.-Manager Joe Tinker and six members of the Cincinnati haseball club left today for West Baden, Ind. At West Baden other members of the club will join

# Rousing Good Specials

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Flouncing-45 inch Swiss Flouncing, just 16 pieces of regular \$1.75 flouncings, very pretty patterns, yd. \$1.25 Bed Spreads \$1.35 quality Bed Spreads, 11-4 size. These spreads are made of 3 ply yarn, and warranted not to be weighted with any substance. Choice. ..... 98¢ Suitings 25c Cotton Plaids for children's school dresses, Sheets 50 dozen Bed Sheets, 72x90 inches. It's a Colo-

They are an extra quality, seamless. Regular 90c shoot, \$2.00 doz. large Huck Towels, red border, 19x45 inches, 

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## Dress Goods

Friday and Saturday Specials.

36 inch all wool Storm Serges, in all staple shades, also 50-inch all wool Panamas, in tan, gray, wine and black, 54-inch all wool Mixture Suitings, in large assortment of patterns, also navy and black Herringbone stripe serges, 54 and 56-inch all wool Scotch Mixture Suitings, checks, stripes, etc., also navy and black stripe serges, \$1.50 to 

### SILK SPECIAL

Himme black satin messaline, pear de sole and leatherwear taffeta, \$1.25 and \$1.35 values. Special at.... 95¢

# Shoe Dept.

It's the Final Cleanup.

Boys' Shoes One lot boys' shoes, sizes I to 51/2. Among these are shoes that sold at \$2.00 and \$2.50, a few pairs Girls' Shoes-One lot of misses' \$2.00 blueher cut lace shoes, heavy soles, patent tips, good for hard wear, but Big Girls' Shoes-One lot of big girls' shoes, blucher cut and button, kid and gun metal, medium high cut and extra high cut, shoes that sold at \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. Ladies Shoes-One lot of ladies' shoes, blucher cut, welted soles, patent leathers, vici kid and gun metals, a

broken lot of \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes, but it's a clean mp ......\$1.48 Ladies' Shoes-One lot of ladies' sample shoes, about-200 pairs—small sizes, 3, 312, 4 A and B widths, but

Men's Shoes -- One lot of men's \$4.00 parent leather Walk-Over shoes, blucher cut, hand-welted soles broken lot of styles and sizes, but it's a cleanup, pair ...... \$1.48 Men's Walk Overs, \$4.00 shoes, in broken lot of gun metal and vici kid. Russia calf and patent leathers, most

Men's \$2400 Walk-Over shoes, blucher cut, patents, gun metal, English last and kangaroo, all genuine handwelted, choice ......\$3.85 Ladies' \$5.00 shoes, allesizes, in Russia calf, patents and 

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party will leave for Mobile, Ala., where training will be begun for the coming

VANDEMOER TO BE IN DENVER TRACK MEET DENVER, Feb. 27.-Entries for the

indoor conférence track meet here Saturday night received up to this mornng totaled 287. Herbert Vandemoer famous C forado college athlete, will WILL TAKE NO ACTION ON e one of the competitors.

ATHLETICS REACH CAMP

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 27.ater were out for their first practice. day held its last-meeting.

#### them, and four days later the entire M'GOORTY WHIPS GUS CHRISTIE IN 10 ROUNDS

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 27.-Eddie McGoorty, the Oshkosh middleweight, had the better of Gus Christie of-Milwaukee in a 10-round contest here tonight. McGoorey had a shade in every round. There were no knockdowns.

# ANTIINJUNCTION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-No action on antlinjunction legislation or the bill prohibiting interstate handling of Sonnie Mack and 30 members of the cotton futures and options will be Philadelphia American baseball squad taken this session of congress by the arrived here today, and a few hours senate judiciary committee, which to-



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Just a word in regard to Men's Suits and Overcoats. The prices of the past few days still prevail, and would suggest that you make your selection not later than. Saturday, as they are going faster than we anticipated. When buying kindly make arrangements to allow us from three days to a full week to make alterations, as our Tailoring Dept. is taxed beyond its capacity by

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be delayed. Assurances are given that

he will not be killed if convicted by

"Constitutionalistas" Latest,

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 27.—"Constitu-

tionalistas" is the name adopted by the

latest revolutionary party in Mexico.

Reports reached here today of oper-

ations by the Constitutionslistas at va-

rious points in the state of Chihuahua.

Ranches and mining camps were raided

in the district along the Mexico North-

western railway east of Chihuahua

Most of the new rebels are former

federal volunteers who served as in-

surrector in Madero's revolution. They

are ranchmen and mountaineers from

the districts of Casas Grandes and

was born. Now their war cry is for

teer mutineers of Sonora state in their

revolt against the rarty in power at

Desperate Fighting Reported.

EAGLE PASS Tex., Feb. 27 Loyal

troops from Lumpazas engaged the

revolutionary force of Governor Car-

ranga of the state of Coahuna, near

Monelova, 150 miles south of the burder.

this afternoon, according to advices re-

velved tonight. The dispatch related

briefly that a battle was in progress-

and the fighting was desperate, but

did not state the number of men en-

gaged, or if either of the forces had

her company located there, controlled

by German capital, has been forced to

subscribe \$5.000 to the cause of main-

taining constitutional government in

Records of the customs house and

a branch of the national bank at

Piedras Negras were moved secretly

across the international boundary last

night and affairs of the two institu-

tions were conducted on the United

States side of the border tonight,

gained any advantage.

Mexico City,

the immense amount of clothing being sold. Please

remember we make all alterations free of charge.

### ARREST ALLEGED SLAYERS

(Continued From Page One.) the commission from that state that substitution of Rivera by Colonel Gaudencia de la LLave, who has been prom-

The commission alleged that Rivera was responsible for an antigovernment demonstration at Corbs and other towns in the state of Vera Cruz.

inent in the south.

The situation in Yucatan appears to have been solved by the resignation of the governor, Camera Valles, and the appointment of Arcadio Escobar. Valles is a brother of Senora Pino Sua-

The Yucatan colony in Mexico City is raising funds for the benefit of Se-Guerrero, where the Maderista revolt nora Suarez and her five children. Contrary to popular belief, members the constitution, which they assert has of the colony say that the family is been disregarded at the national capiin straitened circumstances. ial. They propose to assist the volun-

#### Governor Changes Attitude. EL PASO, Tex. Feb. 27.-While un-

der arrest, Governor Abraham Gonzales of Chibuahua has issued a proclamation calling on the people of the state to accept the Huerta government. He is held by the inilitary authorities at Chihuahua City on charges of sedition against the party in power at the national capital. Friends of the governor assert that the proclamation was

This was reported by passengers arriving here tonight from the state capital, where all was reported quiet. It also was said that Alberto Madere, uncle of the former president, had eacaped from the city. He first had taken refuge in the American consulate. The near Menelova, reports that the rubtrial of Governor Gonzalez is said to



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Cubans Protest Against Murders. HAVANA, Feb. 27—A mass meet-ing in protest against the death of Francisco I Madero, the late president of Mexico, Jose Pine Suarez and Gustavo Madero, was held this evening at the Campo de Marte, the once famous reconcentrado camp. After the meeting a great crowd marched to the pulace and the state department and other government buildings shouting, Town with Huerta," "Long live Mexico," and occasionally "Long live

The Cubans are planning to welcome the widow and the sister of Madero. who are expected to arrive here on)

# NEW DEPARTMENT OF LABOR CREATED

House Agrees to Bill Already Passed by Senate; Up to Taft Today

WASHINGTON. Peb. 27 .-- The house to be supervised by a cabingt official. hands comorrow and, if signed, will waste and need a gentle, therough the theoming administration.

much in the selection of Representative William B. Wilson of Pennsylvania to be secretary of the newly created department of labor. This informato the political leaders at the capital today direct from Trenton.

Representative Wilson has been in dorsed by the American Federation of Labor and was at one time secretary of the United Mine Workers of Amer-

the same sources it was learned that William C. Redfield of l Brooklyn might be a member of the ing considered was not divulged, but | it is known that the president-elect holds the highest regard for Mr. Redsome time hoped to have him as one if lila close advisers.

About the future of three portfolios -agriculture interior and war-little is known and it is hinted that they will be filled by, men whose names luve not been generally mentioned heretofore. Though William A. Glasgow of Philadelphia, a lawyer, and Edgar Farrar of New Orleans, former president of the American Bar association, are reported still to be under atmoconsideration of the president-sleet. the most reliable information obtaintorney general.

Confirmation comes from every side that the president-elect has selected this opportunity practically to test William J. Bryan for secretary of their theories of the brigade formastate; William G. McAdoo for secre- tion, tary of the treasury. Josephus Daniels into its old peace routine, as evidenced for secretary of the navy and Representative Albert Surleson of Texas for by battleships stationed in Mexican postmaster general.

The name of Louis D. Brandels still is known to be uppermost in Mr. Wilsou's mind for secretary of commerce. as the post new held by Mr. Nagel Clark to Eagle Pass for temporary probably will be called hereafter. It field duty, says that movement will not s said Mr. Wilson from the first was interfere with the concentration of the anxious to place a progressive Republican in his cabinet and the selection of Mr. Brandels is believed to be a result of that desire.

The information as yet with respect to diplomatic posts is meager. It became known today that Frederick C. Penfield of Philadelphia and Henry N. Morganthau of New York very likely will be chosen for ambassadorships. the former to Rome and the latter to

will be extended to the refugees:

#### MRS, SICKLES HALTS SALE OF HUSBAND'S PROPERTY

the military court-martial sitting on Sickles, Civil war veteran, to satisfy Nineteenth infantry, all of the troops general's wife, who came to her hus-realns are expected tomorrow. band's aid in his financial difficulties, has rightful claim upon the contents ambulance company No. 3 went into are being made for entertainment of A lively discussion seemed probable under a chattel mortgage for \$13,000.



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# IF YOUR CHILD NEEDS A PHYSIC

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Mother! look at the tongue! see if it s coated. If your child is listless. drooping, isn't sleeping well, is restless. doesn't eat heartly or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody. stomach sour, feverish, breath bad; has is full of cold, it means the little one; stomach. liver and 39 feet of howels are filled with poisons and clogged up cleansing at once.

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours the foul decaying WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The pleas constipated matter, undigested food of union labor for representation in and sour bile will gently move on and the president's cabinet may be recog- out of its little bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surehave a well and smiling child

With Syrup of Figs you are not tion with other reliable advices came drugging your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and arethey dearly love its delicious taste.

> liver and bowel cleanser and requiator needed-a little given today will save a sick child temorrow. Pull directions for children of all ages

and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, field's views on the tariff and has for Co. This is the day of Senna, This is the delicious tasting, genuine old reliable. Refuse anything els

### -PLAN MANEUVERS-

experiment in mobilization of

Plan Maneuvers

Already they are plaining some The navy, too, is falling back by the resumption of target practice

Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss in reporting the dispatch of Troop D of the Fourteenth cavalry from For-Fourteenth if ordered. He says there are about 2,000 refugees at Eagle Pass. Consular General Shanklin reports from Mexico City that the following

Mrs. M. Alper, Mrs. Pearl K. Haines, Joseph P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Bird, Waldemar Lindgren and Mrs. Meredith.

#### Commander Arrives:

GALVESTON, Tex. Feb. 27 .- Major automobiles have been engaged at the day with his staff and prepared for the establishment tomorrow of division headquarters at Toxas City, near Galveston: The Fourth and Sixth brigades will be encamped at Texas City and the Fifth brigade at Galveston.

With the exception of the Twenty-NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Threatened eighth infantry and one battalion of the sale of the property of Gelieral Daniel Fourth infantry and a hattalien of the judgments, was forestabled tonight assigned to Galveston are in camp at when a sheriff's jury held that the Fort Creckett. The delayed troop

> The Fourth field artillery and field camp at Texas City today. Troops attached to the Fourth and Sixth brigades will begin arriving tomorrow.

#### NEBRASKA SENATE PASSES "PURE MARRIAGE BILL"

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 27.—The pure marriage bill was passed by the state senate this afternoon, amended to make ing the Mexican situation here tonight, it necessary only that men who contemplate becoming married shall present a certificate of physical health.

# SILVERTON BLOCKADED

SILVERTON, Colo., Feb. 27.-Silverton is blockaded for the first time this winter, as the result of snowshdes along the railroad between here and Durango. No train arrived last night. No loss of life is reported.

### Coming of The Sunbeam

How to Avaid Those Pains and Distress Which so Many Mothers Have Suffered,



It is a pity more women do not know of Mather's Friend. Here is a remedy that softens me muscles, enables them to expand without any strain apon the ligaments and enables women to go through maternity without pain naises, morning stellagas or any of the dreaded symptoms so familiar the many mathers.

There is no foolish diet to harrise the mind. There is no foolish diet to harrise the mind. There is no foolish diet to harrise the mind. There is no foolish diet to harrise the mind. There is no foolish diet to harrise the mind. There houghts do not divell upon pain and softening for all shock are avoided. Thousends or women no, looper traign themselves to the thoughts that allochase and distress are natural. They know better, for in Mother's Friend they have found a wanderful, penetraring remedy to banish all those dreaded experiences.

It is a subject every woman should be fauntate with, and even bounds are not to women have yet to bring about dress in the most of the most of the most of the diamestic problem have yet to bring about dress form prospective mother to show a won-term house in means affines.

It is for external meconic, and is resilf worth it meight in gold. Write noday to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 127 Lamar Bidg., Atlanta. Gal. for a not valuable lock.

BATH TUB TRUST TO PAY FINE IF GOVT. DROPS OTHER CHARGE

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27 .- Repreentatives of the Standard Manufacturing company of Pittsburg and other members of the so-called bath tub trust, recently convicted of criminal pappiracy in restraint of trade, notified Assistant District Attorney J. Edward Bland of this city today that they would pay the fines imposed on them without further contest if the government would cancel a second criminal indictment which is pending against them. Mr. Bland has asked Attorney leneral Wickersham for instructions.

Two indiciments originally returned against the defendants, one charging conspiracy in restraint of trade and the other charging combination in restraint of trade. The latter still is pending. Nine of the individual and orporation defendants already have paid their fines, which ranged from \$1 to \$10,000. The Standard Manufacturing company received the heaviest fine, and, with other defendants, has petitioned for a new trial. No action Mothers should always keep Syrup has been taken on the petition. The

#### TWO PRECEDENTS

speaks in the vernacular so that you can get at exactly what he means,

Meeting Was Informal Mr. Wilson referred also to the

enimenty generous support" that Mr. The meeting of the standard bearers Briefly stated, the facts are as follows: of the Democratic party was as infor-

mal as it was inconspicuous.

good-by to his office today. The vice; president-gleet sat with the governor charting and telling stories. They they had luncheon. When Mr. Marshall left, the president-elect escorted house, a courtesy which heretofore be-

Mr. Marshall had little to say, views for years.

has neverer extended to his visitors.

Princeton, where the townsfolk will reached. give him a farewell demonstration.

#### Reception for Leaders.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-When Vice President-elect Thomas R. Mar-General William S. Carter, command- shall and Mrs. Marshall arrive at the ators and representatives are not only the gunboat Cuba from Vera Cruz, to- ing the Second division of the United Lunion station here, shortly after noon, debarred from expanding the business morrow. Quarters in a hotel have States army, now books mobilized at tomorrow, they will be met by a rebeen prepared for the women; three Galvesion and vicinity, arrived late to- continue and escorted to the also reduce the fermer allowances. hotel where they are to reside during be given for the Marshalls tomorrow leaders, and present prospects point to night by John E. Lamb of Indiana, to delay in its settlement with adjourn which the entire Indiana delegation in ment indefinitely remote congress has been invited. With the . The Hughes county bill seems to be exception of the Indiana dinner. Mr. in a fair way to follow the Alamosa Marshall plans to remain in retirement county bill to final passage. At the until the day of the inauguration. Preparations are being made to greet

appointed to receive him. Plans also now go to the senate. members of the Democratic national upon Mr. Old's bill for the taxation of by Sunday. Chairman William F. Mcwill give a dinner to the committee on the night of March 5.

#### Marshall on Mexico.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27 -- Discuss-Vice President-elect Thomas R. Marshall declared, "I would spend my last deliar for an American citizen's life, but I would not split one drop of blood to save an American citizen's dollar." "It is very difficult to say what would constitute a reason for intervention in Mexico," he continued. "There are so many rumors that I doubt if even those on the ground know the real

"There are charges that a syndicate heavily interested in Mexico is fomenting the trouble, also that along the burder there will be some Amerirans killed to force intervention by he United States. My own view is that the troubles in Mexico are due in the fact that there is an upper crust and an undercrust, but no middle class in that country. "I don't blame those who have mon-

er locked up in Mexico for wanting intervention."

#### Expresses Own Views.

The vice president clear made it plain to interviewers that he was not in any way reflecting the views of President-elect Wilson, with whom he was in conference today in Trenton. President-elect Wilson, he said, had discussed with him names suggested for cabinet positions, but that any announcement regarding the composition of the cabinet would have to come from some other source. Mrs. Marshall, in an interview, de-

scribed the "hike" of the suffragists

# "REALLY DOES" PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time It! In Just Five Minutes There Will Be No Indiges. tion, Sourness, Heartburn, Gas or Dyspepsia.

Do some foods you eat hit back - Plapepsin is quick, positive and puts taste good, but work badly; ferment your stomach in a healthy condition s into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, the misery won't come back,

You feel different as soon as Diapep Mrs. Dyspeptic jot this down: Pape's sin comes in contact with the stomac Diapepsin digests everything, leaving -- distress just vanishes-your ston nothing to sour and upset you. No ach gets sweet, no gases, no belching difference how badly your stomach is no eructations of undigested food, yo disordered you get happy relief in head clears and you feel fine.

five minutes, but what pleases you. Put an end to stomach trouble to most is that it strengthens and regu- getting a large fifty-cent case of Pape' lates your stomach so you can eat Diapersin from any drug store. Yel realize in five minutes how needless i Most remedies give you relief some- is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsi times—they are slow, but not sure, or any stomach disorder,

# CAN STATE MAKE \$2,500,000 DO WORK OF \$7,000,000 AND GIVE SATISFACTION?

### Mothers should always keep Syrup has been taken on the petition. The of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, fines must be paid on or before Serious Problem Confronting Nineteenth General Assembly Over Appropriations

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER,

cratic leaders who have assumed the state are carrying a big load of worry with no reasonable prospect of relief.

our favorite foods without fear. -

The governor really ended his work houses is about \$7,000,000. Somewhat ably interfere with the system h at the state house yesterday and said more than half of this amount, or which benver has been enabled belong in the desirable class. The walked to and from a hotel, where Probable income of the state for the next two years will be about \$2,500,000. Problem: to make two and a half millions do four millions worth of work and seven millions worth of satisfaction. Answer: It can't be done.

Governor Ammons Insists, and he is Everything the governor said met doubtless sincere in his demands, that with approval," remarked Mr. Mar-the legislature shall not make approshall, and I am in accord with every- priations in excess of the expected thing that he finally will propose to revenue, and thereby the Shafroth plan the people. He expressed his views is forestalled. Two years ago, the legto me, but I found they have been my islature gaily appropriated pretty nearly everything that was asked. It killed Mr. Weaver's banking code bil created numerous boards and commissions and new offices, and made gen-PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 27.-Presi- erous appropriations for expenditures dent elect Wilson returned home to- of various kinds, with the result that herd law, to make owners of live stock night, after his hist day at the state the auditor was kept busy for nearly On Saturday he two years in explaining to persons fields when properly fenced. A law will attend the inaugural ceremonies who thought they were beneficiaries of of his successor. Joseph Fielder, pressuch appropriations that the class in in Colorado, and its appearance in the ident of the state senate, returning to which they belonged had not been

#### Present Session Handicapped

This extravagance of the Eighteenth of the Nineteenth, for the present sen of the state government, but they must It is plainly evident that the situa-

ion is troublesome to the major

night session the house passed it on second reading and this morning it William Jennings Bryan, who has ad- went through on third reading, as did vised Washington friends that he will also the bill giving the state live stock Morgan & Co. Deny Existence. arrive Sunday. A committee, of which commission the right to care for aban-Cotter T. Bride is chairman, has been doned and neglected live stock. These

committee, most of whom are expected personal property brought, driven or coming into this state, with provision state for the full term of one year. After several members had expressed their opinions upon the bill it went upon the calendar," of course. No Jury Service for Women.

the present assembly is concerned, in their minority views on several points house this morning, when the bill involved in the report, the by Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Riddle was The full committee, with Counsel killed, 35 to 16, an unusually light vote. Samuel Untermyer, concluded its conbines.

Another bill that was killed was house bill 151, which provided for the payment of the salaries of county vision of the law relating to national judges out of the general fund of the county.

To correct the record and leave no ground for attacking the public utilities bill upon claim of irregularity of entire measure, as amended up to date, men to its police force.

DENVER, Feb. 27.—This was an "off as an amendment to the bill beginning day" in the general assembly and the with the first word after the enacting legislative crop was scanty. The ap- clause. Comment upon the bill here propriations problem hangs like a dark in Denver leaves no doubt that it is cloud over both houses, and the Demo-jobjectionable to the business interests of this city, and if it should be passed responsibility for guiding the affairs of by the house it will undoubtedly met with a referendum petition

Apart from the ceneral of the bill upon the claim that it is un The aggregate of appropriations fair to the railroad companies, there outlined in bills submitted to the two is the local reason that it would probabout \$4,000,000, is considered by the maintain her control of the jobbing and financial experts of the assembly to manufacturing business of the state in conditions.

#### Senate Adopts Memorial.

ing bill for the leasing of the public domain. Only one Democrat (Tierney and one Republican (Williams) voted against the memorial

Representative Thomas of El Pas occupied the chair in committee of the whole this afternoon, while the house because a similar senate bill has a ready been passed in the upper house The house also discussed a proposed responsible for damage to cultivated of this kind would be something new agricultural interests of the state.

# PROBE OF MONEY TRUST FINISHED

UNTERMYER DRAFT HAS BEEN CHANGED

of Alleged Combination

. of Wealth

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The final Combs will reach here that day. He for half taxes upon property not in the report of the money trust committee on the concentration of money and credits in the United States formally was agreed upon tonight at an execuover for a day, "retaining its place, tive session of the committee. The report will be submitted to the house late tomorrow. The seven Democrais The plan of extending jury service to on the committee will sign the report. women received its final blow so far as and the four Republicans will submit

> A similar bill had already been killed sideration of the report at a rather in the senate. A similar fate was en- spirited session. The original report, countered by Mr. Andrews' elaborate as framed by Mr. Untermyer, was 23-page bill for the suppression of amended in several the result of nuamended in several particulars, and merous compromises and concessions. The report deals with the question of regulation of stock exchanges and clearing houses, and recommends a rebanks. Two bills, embracing the remedial legislation recommended by the committee, will accompany the re-

passage. Senator Burris presented the Kansas City has added one hundred

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Cinciunati's municipal needs for 1012 asking at any drug store for the ready- two, it is regtored to its natural color to-use product - called "Wyeth's Sage and looks glossy, soft and abundant." and Sulphur Hair Remedy"-you will Rollinson Dring Co.

Some druggists make their own, which is usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color ( and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, feverish, itchy scalp A well-known downtown druggist says his customers insist on Wyeth's

and draw it through your hair, taking But brewing at home is mussy and one strand at a time. Do this at night out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chem- and by morning the gray hair disap-

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night, issued an official statement,

helding of a large number of meetings, the organization of what is

known as the Columndo Springs Boost-

ers association has been perfected,

with the following temporary offi-cers: President, A. L. Marksheffel; vice president, N. L. Gilmour; secre-

tary, 1. J. Marker; treasurer, Harry P. Robison.

These officers, with three other

nembers, constitute the executive com-

mittee, and each member of the exec-utive committee is chairman of a

standing committee. The organization is absolutely nonpartisun and nonsec-

tarian in its constitution, and was or-

iginated with the primary intention of

rado Springs and the advancement of

ment of all residents. This principle is embodied in the fellowing words from the by-laws:

at all times to work for these things that are best in our civic life, both

materially and politically, at the same time being nonpartisan and nonsecta-

While the organization expects in

the future to embrace persons of all ages and both sexes, it is at present

and common need is shown in the

membership, which comprises 26 names

men of the community.

body for the unbuilding of the city, it

recognizes that it cannot afford to ig-

office depends largely the future wel-

of the principles for which the Boosters stand. Therefore, it could not ig-

nore the fact that an election is im-

minent and, after careful considera-

tion, it has, as a body, determined to

While the city election, coming as it

mount issue at present, the members realize that, after election, it will con-

tinue its work for all that its name represents, and will take up other

questions and work consistently and persistently for the advancement of

the city and the advertising of the Pikes Peak region. It will hold regu-

lated to the business welfare and mor-al improvement of Colorado Springs.

Included in the statement is an en-

didate for mayor at the coming elec-

Societies and Clubs

church will meet with Mrs. C. C. Ham-

lin, 1126 North Tejon street, this after-

The Missionary Federation of Colo-

ado. Springs yesterday observed the

interdenominational day of prayer for

missions, the services being held at

the First Lutheran church. Mrs. R.

B. Wolf, president of the federation,

presided, and an extensive program

vas given. Both home and foreign

The Ladies' Aid society of the First

resbyterian church will meet at the

church this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Sec-

There will be a stated communica-

tion of El Paso lodge No. 13. A. F. &

A. M., tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Visit-

The American Anderson auxiliary of

the U.S. W. V. will meet this after-

The annual meeting of the Christian

union of the Second Presbyterian

church will be held at the church at

2:30 o'clock today. Officers will be

A meeting of the North End W. C.

T. U. announced for tomorrow, has

been postponed to Monday. Mrs. J.

The 150,000 Americans who moved to

Sir Charles Elliot, the principal of

Canada last year took with them \$1,539

ach—in all more than \$200,000,000.

M. Auld of 1319 North Weber street

noon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Adams,

nissions were discussed.

ing brothers invited.

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will be the hostess.

take an active part in the same.

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Students at Blind School Give Recital

esting and highly commendable music in the school's auditorium last There were several piano and

solos by Charlton Harris and Alfred Kloess, violin numbers by Guy Greenley and vocal selections by Wil-Cowan. The school orchestra gave numbers from MacBeth-Tabani, lark, Eilenberg-Moses and Enleldieu-Roberts. The choir rendered one selection, "In the Glory of the Lord," by Handel.

#### News of Local Courts

Fannie Rush has filed suit in the district court against Effic Ishmael, damages for alleged allenation of the affections of her hus-George Rush. Mrs. Rush de-Hares that from the time of their marriage, in Oklahoma, May 1, 1895, until does, in the near future, has thrust last Christmas day, she lived happily itself on this organization as the parawith her husband. Then, she avers, Effice letterage conceived a distike for her, and his subtle contrivances the writing of letters and inducements she caused her husband to desert her.

Mattle L. Johnson was granted a direrice from W. H. Johnson vesterday lar meetings, and invites suggestions in the county court, on grounds of from all sources. It throws its doors cruelty and desertion. The couple open to all that have the progress of Cumbles in

A jury in the district court yesterday returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Juanita Brooks, charged with i statistory offense. She was given five days in which to file motion for

#### PUBLICATION TO RESUME

Under the editorship of W. W. Cort. 99, and W. M. Jameson, '10, the Colorado College Alumni monthly publication will be issued during the next four months. The magazine was storted several years ago, but suspended publication, shortly afterward. With the coming alumni celebration of the twenty-fifth year of President Slocum's leadership at the institution, new interest has been shown. The magnzine will be sent free to all former students at the college, and the March number will appear about

# Clean hair brushes

# GOLD DUST

To clean hair brushes without injury, have ready two basins, one three-fourllis full ond Congregational church will meet with Mrs. A. Blodgett, 847 East Cosof boiling water and the other tilla street, at 2:30 o'clock this afterwith the same amount of cold 1000n. water. In the boiling water, dissolve a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder and shake the bristles up and down in the solution until they are thoroughly clean, then at once rinse well in cold water and stand the brush to dry in the sir or in a warm place, but not too near the fire. Of course the back of the brush must

Good hair brushes are costly, but if properly cared for they will last for years.





"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your week"

# APOILONIANS WIN

Secure Unanimous Decision of Judges; Defeat Pearsons for Ninth Time

nual debate between the two visual expected for several days. it made the ninth victory out of 14 debates that the Apollonian club has parficipated in.

The question, a single tax for Colo-ANNOUNCE ORGANIZATION rado, was denied by the "Aps," who, in a system of cleverly arranged reseries of arguments, for the most part The Colorado Springs Boosters or economic, showing that the system, ganization, at a regular meeting last would mean ruin in the state.

> Charles A. Carson, captain of speech of the debate, and Rowe Rudolph; the Apollonian opening speak- follows: er, followed a close second. C. A. Border, the other Apollonian debater, also put up a good speech.

Glen A. Bowers, captain of the losdebate as well as play football, and made a strong plea for the single tax system. C. E. Emery and Arthur P. Wilson, the other Pearsons speakers, I had strong arguments, but were weak in rebuttal. Owing to the system alfor rebuttal, this played an important; part in the debate.

The question stated in full was as

rate improvements and on personal of such taxes 20 per cent of the levy the first fiscal year, and an accommunate fiscal year, and accommunity accommunity and acco and välues sione.

"Land values" shall mean the sale value of the land itself, irrespective of improvements, and shall include fran-chise values of public properties,

The judges were George M. Irwin, I Polant, W. P. Kinney, Franklin E Brooks and Henry C. Hall. Prof. J. W. Park presided.

on the charter roll, all of whom are among the "live wires" and thinking stunts displayed by the Pearsons rooters. The entire chib marched around chips pinned on their shoulders. A small negro boy was attired, in Apolnore political questions nor candidates for office, for on the men elected to lonian colors and took a seat at the winning team's table. The Apolloof the city and the carrying out nians carried canes and colors and marched around Perkins hall singing and cheering. Following their victory they celebrated with a supper at Tuck-

### MUST FILE LEGISLATIVE PETITIONS TODAY; THOSE OF CANDIDATES MARCH 10

Today is the last day, under the city To the Voters of Colorado Springs: charter, for the Bling of ordinance of Having decided to become a candiis expected that three which have been sire Its meetings are open to all and its fundamental principle is "All together for Colorado Springs." will be presented to the city council ters concerning the city's welfare. this morning. Two of the peritions ask for the passage of ordinances, or the submission of the questions indorsement of Charles E. Thomas, canvolved, to voters next April, and one proposes an amendment to the char-

Proprietors of restaurants are behind of municipal ownership of all public a petition asking an amendment of utilities, and deem it both wise and Proprietors of restaurants are behind the liquor ordinance to permit patrons expedient that the city prepare to take to take liquor with them into res-Section one of the First Christian meals in the public dining room. The in advertising our city in a systematic proposed amendment does not aim to and comprehensive manner, not alone change the absolute prohibition against 100n at 2:30 o'clock. There will be

The amusement interests are spon-The City Federation will meet tosoring a petition which asks for an morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd ordinance permitting Fellows hall. Chalmer Hadley, public houses to open on Sunday. Both pelibrarian of Denver, will deliver the titions have more than the required in favor of installing water meters, number of signatures.

> which the Civic league has charge, will be filed with the city clerk this morning, and may go to the council today. amendment providing for the preferential voting system and the election of each commissioner to a designated commissionship. If the amendment is carried, second elections will be unnecessary

One other petition is in circulation. It asks for a vote to compel the Santa Fe railroad to build an undercrossing where the company's tracks cross East Cucharas street.

With the above petitlous filed today n accordance with the charter, the following matters will be voted on April Candidates for mayor and two city commissioners; a bond issue of not more than \$1,532,000 to refund water bonds; bond issue of \$120,000 to refund city hall bonds; bond issue of \$20,000 to add several pieces of motor apparatus to the fire department and otherwise equip it: Sunday amuse nent ordinance; amendment to the liquor ordinance and amendment to the charter covering preferential voting. Only taxpayers will be permitted to vote on the proposed bond issues Candidates for office may file petitions up to March 10.

# DENVER POLICE ARREST WOMAN WANTED IN C. S

Mrs. B. McIntire was arrested in Denver last night on advices from the Colorado Springs police. She is accused of securing a quantity of merchandles from local firms under false Honk-Kong university is 47 years old pretenses. She went under the asand speaks 23 different languages sumed name of Mrs. Bowman in Denver. The police believe that in the arrest of Mrs. McIntire further dis-Capt. J. W. Holmes, dead at 89 in closures may be made implicating her Mystic. Conn., had made 93 trips around in the disappearance of considerable

# O. P. GRIMFS OUT IN ANNUAL DEBAIL FOR MAYOR; FOUR FOR COMMISSIONER

Oliver P. Grimes case is nationto nounced his cardidary for mayor of Colorado Springs. He forgery was unanimous decision of five exalted ruler of the 'wal adde of Eiks the apollonian club of Calb- and was sheriff of El Past-county for four years. Grimes has been mentioned before as a probable candidate. and his personal declaration has been

Four aspirants for city commissioner

without consultation with another, and new entries being Dr B R Grover, Kasson, former alderman W R Roby, former alderman, and D G. Joneson, a motorman for Grover's candidacy bears the indersement of many prominent toobade Springs buttsis, tore the Pearson arguments physicians, Roby is the only one of to shreds. The winners advanced a the candidates seeking election who ing his candidacy. He is a wellknown contractor, and is the only survivor of 43 men who came here before winning team, made the strongest the town was founded. Statements isstied by the Other aspirants are as

#### . C. Grimes' Statoment

I desire to announce my candidacy for the office of mayor of the city at the edsuing election.

Having been a member of the con-

I am familiar with its provisions and in accord therewith.
The business of the city is the busi-

ness of the public and it should be conducted upon the same principles as that of a private corporation or indi-The construction of our valuable

money, leaving the city under a heavy bonded indebtedness at this time; the burden of taxation incident to this and ly felt by the reople and it should be property should be abolished in the the constant effort of all officers of state of Colorado by reducing the rate, the city to keep the expense of opera tion and maintenance down lewer taxes.

Every position in the service of our city can and should be filled by its citizens; and all the labor necessary to he employed in its upbuilding should be procured within its limits.

of our citizens, the enforcement of the laws and ordinances of our city and the good name and reputation of the B. Rothrock, E. M. Marbourg, A. H. community are very largely in the Peters, A. C. Magruder, A. R. Solenbands of the police force of our city. The highest integrity as well as faithing, W. W. Arnold, Paul M. Lennox. hands of the police face of our city. The highest integrity as well as faithful service should be deemed and rethe room blowing strens and wearing quired of all officers, and any officer who neglects his duty of closes his eyes to the infraction of the law, or who himself participates in the violation of the law, should be promptly and permonently discharged from the public service; no city can be well govrned by officers who are not in sympathy with the enforcement of law, or who violate it themselves.

As a camidate or the office of mayor, I shall become allied with no political party, faction or special I shall make no promises other nation of needless expense and the enevery department of the city governnent consistent with efficient service. and the strict enforcement of all dinances of the city regardless of the position or social standing of the of-fender. O. P. GRIMES.

#### Johnson's Declaration,

erminissioner at the coming general municipal election, I de to make a short statement of my in circulation during the last few days position on some of the different mat-In the first place, I am a firm be

office is a public trust, and if elected

would consider myself truly a servan of the people. I believe in the strict enforcement of all state laws and city ter which necessarily must go before ordinances; without respect to creed, the people: them over as fast as practicable believe the city should encourage and liberally aid the Chamber of Commerce change the absolute prohibition against for tourist business, but enterprises use of liquor with meals served in that will much employment to our private during rooms or booths. in favor of systematically improving the streets in such a manner as will benefit the majority of people. Am highly in favor of the proposed change

timber of signatures.

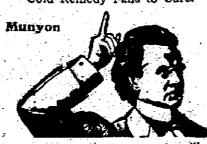
So that each will pay for what they The charter amendment petitions, of get and get what they pay for which the Civic league has charge, will I have been a resident of Colorado. Springs for 14 years, and go before the voters asking their support on my record as a citizen. Am not making this statement as a platform to "get in on, but more in the nature of a working agreement between the public and myself should I be dected.

#### D. G. JOHNSON. Physicians Indorse Grover.

Colorado Springs, Feb. 26, 1913 We the undersigned physicians, be-lieving that the good health of our community is its greatest asset; that the knowledge of a physician is a very necessary qualification for the commissioner of public health and sani-tation; with the consent of Dr. B. B. Grover desire to announce his candi-dacy for the position of city councilman at the coming election.

J. V. Schöfield, D. P. Mayhew, E. L. Timmons, L. H. McKinnie, W. F. Martin, H. C. Moses, L. M. Bortree, W. H. Swan, C. F. Gardiner, W. V. Mullin, Lloyd R. Allen, W. A. Camp

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After careful consideration I an nounce myself as a candidate for the Colorado Springs. Having had the experience as chairman of the police committee, and later of the cemetery committee, before the adoption of the present form of government, and now serving my fourth year as inspector and quarantine officer in the health department, I feel better qualified thereby to vote intelligently and act for the best interests of our city. I pledge myself to use my efforts for the enforcement of all laws and ordinances in all improvements to advance the civic and commercial interests of our city, so far as this can be done by reasonable taxation.
WILLIAM T. KASSON.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S VISIO LEIVER Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S GASTORIA

# OFFICERS ELECTED BY THE FARM LOAN COMPAN

Directors of the Farm Loan company, recently organized by a group fund for farmers in eastern El Paso county, met yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce, when plans for the year's work were discussed. No definite plan of procedure was decided. The officers of the company were elected as follows: Irving Howbert, president: E. W. Giddings, vice president; John Lennox, secretary, treasurer and manager.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE Gov. Hadley. Mar. 18, Burns theater,

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SCHOOL CENSUS WLL SHOW MORE POPULATION

The taking of the school census has een practically completed by the

tabulated this week. It is expected that the 1918 census will show a larger number of boys and girls of school The moving picture has been intro-



W. S. CARTER

President W. S. Carter of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, who is jubilant at the unexpected surrender of the managers of the 54 railroads east of Chicago to the demands of the firemen that the questions in controversy between the railroads and the employes be submitted to arbitration under the terms of the Erdman law, therefore ending any possibility of a railroad strike. Carter is confident shat everything will now be settled in a manner saiisfactory to both partles and that the possibility of a strike is a thing of the

enumerators, and their work will be

duced as a permanent feature of the German schools. Films for courses of hacteriology, anatomy and hiology are already available in that country.

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THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.- Porecast "obrado - Cloudy north, probably local mous south portion Friday: Saturday, probably tair.

The following meteorological record

is lurnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.: Temperature at C a m. Temperature of 12 m ...... Temperature of a p-Maximum temperatere Minimuli temperature Mean temperature

Min. bar pres., medies. Mean vei, of wind per Max. vel. of wand per holy Relative humbling at neon Den point at nome.

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livery. Phones Main 2000 and 2000. Adv. P. E. O. RUMMAGE sale today Ala-

CITY BRIEFS

me Sample Rooms THERE will be an "Old Folks" concert at the Second Presbyterian church, Friday evening, March 7, at 8 o'clock, Good old time songs and readings. Adv

COLLEGE VESPERS Allen A. Tanner of Denver will give the address at time college vesper service Sunday afternoon, taking as his subject, "The Philosoppy of the Bluckied."

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MEN'S MEETING-H. C. Hill, principal of the High school, will speak in the Y. M. C. A. menting for more kin. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. His subless will be "The Consequences." W. Barnes will inve darge of the

BOOKING CANCELED-The management of the Burns, theater has ennected the engagement with the St. Paul Symphony of aleatra, which had bron wooked for April 5 for this city. two support given to recent attractions at the Burns was the cause of

Miss Makel at log or bas gone to Puchia, where she will be the guest for several wester of Mr. and Mrs.

CLOTHING STORES CLOSE AT 7 P. M. SATURDAYS

Announcement was made last evening that, beginning tomorrow, the etathing stores of colorado Springs will inaugurate the recently adopted agreement for early Saturday night

clusing. At that time, and hereafter, until further notice clothing elements. until further notice, clothing stores will lose at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

SOLICITOR IS NOT A

The authorities at Colorado college said yesterday that there is no one by the name of B. Campbell or P. E. solicitor had given the above names and represented himself as being a शाप्त-nt at Colorado college

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MRS. EMMELINE PANKHURST Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the English suffragette leader, who has admitted that she was a party to the blew in the cellar directly on the blowing up of Chancellor Lloyd-

STUDENT AT COLLEGE THAWS FROZEN WATER PIPE WITH LECTRIC IRON

George's home.

Eaer attending the institution. An to many novel uses besides smoothing out in a few minutes. By attaching ing the machine at top speed, but, in investigation was made at the college out the wrinkles of the family wash the flatiron cord to the cellar light reality, it is weary work and sure, to following a complaint that a magazine and restoring the creases in a baggy socket the hot iron could easily be tire one out very quickly. A quarter suit of clothes. An enterprising held up against the frezen pipe and of a cent an hour is so cheap that it housewife awoke one morning to find gently moved to and fro until the ice hardly next to jedal a sewing muchine the kitchen fire out and no time to was thawed. build it if hubby was to have his breakfast in time to get to work. Not dismayed, she inverted the electric flatiron and fried an egg thereon, besides making coffee and warming up From Judge. the rolls.

But the very latest use for the electric flatiron was discovered by a oung householder who used the modern device to thraw out a frozen water pipe. During the night a cellar window had been left often and when the temperature rook a sudden drop,

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as it does now and then, the cold air

water pipe, freezing it." As the pipe was run close to the floor joists it United States ambassador to Mexico. was in a most difficult place to thaw who has been giving her husband every it out. It was guite out of the ques- possible aid in the work of securing tion to pour hot water on it, and it protection for Americans residing in was dangerous to hold a lighted lamp and about the sections of Mexico City. boards. The electric flatiron was brought into play and the pipe thawed the cloth under the needle and pedalat all if there is any large amount of

A FATAL MIXUP

"They tell me Thompkin's engagement to Miss Blinks is off," said

Slathers. Tes. You see Miss Blinks knitted a pair of ear-tabe for Tommy, and a couple of tea caddies for her mother. and some how or other the packages got mixed, so that when Tommy got the tea caddles, marked to keep your ears warm," it made him terribly angre and he returned them, with an all-isover-between-us note."

SEWING BY MOTOR POWER The sewing machine will do every

thing that human hands can do, but it will not run Itself. To get the very best rervice out of a sewing machine it s necessary to drive it by mechanical power, and for this purpose the tiny electric motor has no equal. It is small convenient, perfectly clean, and will tun the sewing machine four hours for a cent's worth of current.

Very few women are really clever with the needle, and not a few find it difficult to do good work on the sewing machine when they have to: pedal it with the feet. It is quite a difficult task to keep the feet and hands employed at the same time. It requires considerable practice and experience and at best is tiresome. Nearly every woman has the desire to make independent of the dressmaker. Usu-her." (Signed) Mrs. H. H. McMurry, Apr. ally she can devote but a short part of the day to coming. Eccause of the press of other housework. It is important that the sewing machine be in excellent running order, and where it is driven by an electric motor it willsew faster and better and give the operator a chance to do better work

with her hands and head. It looks easy to see a woman guiding

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sores. A reliew water would run out of them, It inched and burned. canding her to scratch it and made her cross and irritable. It was unsightly, as her face was a mass of sores. Her face got so bad that I had to take her out of school. "I saw the Cuticura Scap and Cintment advertised, so I sent and got the Cuticura

Soap and Cuffcura Ointment. She hathed her face and sems in warm water and Cuti-Cuticura Oint ont on. In a little while her face was all right and has not h since. Cuticum Scop and Ointment cured 5, 1912. Cuttoma Supp and Cintment do so much

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restraint of trade under the Sherman

law. The report points out the dan-

gers of "uncontrolled and unguided ju-

dicial discretion" and makes emphatic

demand for an amendment of the Sher-

must law to remove from the courts

the power to determine what "are rea-

sonable" restraints of trade. The com-

exactly what combinations are unlaw-

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District Attorney Charles S. Whit-

112 Pikes Peak Ave.

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# U. S. WOULD PREVENT TRAFFIC MONOPOLY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 37.-The United States today began an action before the interstate commerce commission. to prevent what is called an attempt by the Union Pacific Railway company to monopolize all the traffic bound for the Pacific northwest from points in ine middlewest and great take

interior department, which alleges in its petition that the Union Pacific, on December 16, 1911, published a tariff covering through shipments from points on the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and the great lakes to points on the Oregon Short line. The rates provided the petition alleges were not applicable unless shipments were turned over to the Union Pacific at its eastern termipals, at Kansas City, Mo.; Council Bluffs, Ia., Leavenworth, Kans., Omaha, Fremont, 57 Nortolk, Neb.

It is the contention of the inferior enartment that this provision in the lariff prevents the shipment of freight from Mississippi and Missour! fiver fend great lake points ever the Northera Pacific railway, which it is contended, is a shorter route.

The Oregon Short Line is declared to be a Union Pacific property and the latter road, through its tariffs prevents the former from promulgating brough rates over other lines from points mentioned in the petition to points on the Oregon Short Line.

#### MRS. SCOIL TO BE BRAVE FOR DEAD HUSBAND'S SAKE

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Feb. 27. Lady Robert E. Scott, widow of the Antarotic explorer, arrived here today, on board the Acrangi. Lady Scott heard of the terrible fate

of her husband while she was in midecran off Fiji. As soon as she had recovered from the first shock, she said; "I must be brave as my husband would have wished me to be."

Her brother. Lieutepant Bruce and Commander Edward Evans of the British navy, who brought back the sad news from the Antarctic, met Lady Scott on the pier.

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### Woman Who Spanked Andy Carnegie and Got Pension, 96 Years Today

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mrs. Nancy Harris, who did such effective work in spanking Andrew Carnegie when he celebrate her ninety-sixth birthday tomerrow, still in good health, at the home of her daughter in Jersey City. when Mrs. Harris lived there near The Young Carnegie, had a penhant for sliding down the banisters spanked him thoroughly. Mrs. Harris lad from coming to a bad end and incidentally it has reacted with comfort to her in her old age, because since re-i calling the incident several years ago. \$10 a month.

illegal corporations. The report was written by Senator Cummins.

. The people of this country will not permit the courts to declare a policy for them in respect to this subject." man of New York, who has taken out says the report. "It is inconceivable a license to carry a gun because of the that in a country governed by a writavalanche of threatening letters he has ten constitution and statute law, courts received since he began his prosecution, can be permitted to test each restraint of the crooked members of the New of trade by the economic standard which the individual members of the court may happen to approve."...

### ARNOLD SAYS TELEPHONE ORDINANCE IS EFFECTIVE

DENVER, Feb. 27 -- Mayor Henry J. Arnold today served written notice on WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The senate officials of the Mountain States Teleinterstate commerce committee pre- graph & Telephone company that the sented a report today, vigorously at- ordinance establishing lower rates for tacking the supreme court's "rule of telephone service in Denver, adopted reason" in decisions on cases charging by the voters at the recent election, is considered in effect and "will be enforced by the city authorities." The company is given until noon tomorrow

Dr. W. E. Geil, who in 1908 journeyed. from end to end of the Chinese wall. says that with its extension its total mittee recommends new laws to define length is really 2,550 miles, and that originally 40,000 stone towers guarded. ful: also a federal interstate corpora- it.

WILLIAM A. DORR. In Steel Cage, Where He Was Confined During the Trial The now retired from master was a guilty total of the murder of George telegraph messenger boy in Pittsburg E. Marsh of Lynn, Mass, Dorr exhibited little (motion the verdict of murder in the first degree was road. His face unied eligiblic. The muscles of his jan tightened and exhausted and after a chase she seized the prisoner's cage, but no recovered search that Dorr, as he had testified.

hands gripped the rall in front off self

privileged to file exceptions. The jury was our about two hours. In his closing argument, counsel for the defendant said it was not claimed charge, said if the juries believed Dorr vise corporations, pass on complications to have been because when he said the

and take over the work of dissolving aged manufacturer, they might return a verdict of not guilty by reason of that if the jury was satisfied, as asserted by the defense that the death of Marsh occurred outside this county it might find a verdict of not guilty by variance," which would mean that the court did not have jurisdiction.

#### Dramatic Scene.

trial came to an end, by the prisoner. cried out: "I have just a few words I would like to say to reassert what have said on the stand. Although am 4.000-miles away from home. I fee that this jury will do what is right."

The body of Marsh, who was years old, was found in the marghes near the boulevard in Lynn, April 12, He had been shot four times. So far as known, he did not have an enemy, and suspicion first fell on Dorr the east.

#### Murdered in Automobile.

It was four i he had masqueraded in Lynn as Willis A. Dow, and so made the acquaintance of Marsh. The lat- icc states that not long ago he saw a fer was not seen nive after he got into genuine reptilian object. 28 feet in an automobile for a ride, with Dorra I the afternoon of April 11, last. Later, Raisetin Auguste Victoria.

SALEM, Mass., Feb 21. William A. in a diary owned by Derr, the police Dorr of Stockton, Cul. was found found a rambling account of how the writer had hired a negro to "do the

> when torney C. Neal Barney, for the derecord in the diary as the self-accusakilled Marsh during a quarrel brought Mrs. McConnell teds of a shelb crash-

aunt, by the cider mun." In summing up. District Attorney

Atwitt said that the death of Marsh was a cruel murder, -deliberately planned by Dorr, who believed that with Marsh dead he would profit by a legacy which would revert to his aunt

#### INVENTOR PROVIDES FOR SON'S PROTECTION IN WILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,---While protesting that he had absolute confidence in his son's ability to care for himself. Taibert Lanston, a well-known inventor, who died a few days ago made in his will a strange provision for his son's protection, which just came to light today. After making a number

A dramatic touch was added as the of bequests. Mr. Lanston had written "While I have full confidence in my who, when the court was about to son, Aubrey Lanston, in his intelli-charge the jury, rose from his seat gence, prohity and sobricty, yet, in in his steel cage, pale and frembling, order to protect him in the event any and in a voice quivering with emotion, attack is made upon his liberty. I direct the trustee to expend if necessary I the sum of \$10,000 in his deten

WESTERN PACIFIC HEADS'

# TO HARRIMAN CONFERENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-President William Sproule of the Southern Pacific company and Vice President due from the addressee and the collecwhen he returned to his. home to William F. Herrin, head of the com-Strockton, (al., after a huriet visit to pany's togal department, left today for New York, where they will confer with chiefs of the Harriman system.

> Captain Ruser, one of the best known exceed 350. sea-captains of the Transatlantic serv length, close alongside his ship, the



# Taft Fooled by New GOV. SULZER DIDN'T

whether there is fifty in lifty five the usund grafters on the police force-Hieres is and has, beet a system, some theroughty discredited the entire de partment in the eyes of the city."

# DENVER WOMAN TELLS

He her husband in Mexico City during the admits he received from an agent of recent revolt.

about by an uncomplimentary remark ing into the room occupied by herself pronounced for 26 days, withen which concerning Miss Croba Marsh, Dorre and her bushand, but not expleding, room just Rhove them.

ter says:

Just a little Americans wounded. They occupied a room on any a committee of the bar association the time floor, mut two sources They of New York county for such action were looking toward the arsenal with in the premises, under the circumfield glasses, and the rebels saw them stances, as you may deem proper." and turned a rapidffre gun on them. Mr. Meredith was shot Through the head and died instantly.

# U. S. Soon Will Be Doing a Collect-on-Delivery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The collect-on-delivery will be added to the egyice of the country on July I; next. The inventor left considerable estate An order putting this into effect was signed today by Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Under the approved regulations, a percel post stamps may be sent anywhere in the country and the amount

Cincinnati's proposai to tax autos either by straight impost or by in- he had asked him not to leave. creased license fees is meeting much

# York Police System GET CHANCE TO FIRE MATTEAWAN DOCTOR

prisons, directing the removal of Dr. ry K. Thick is confined. Colonel Scott said tonight per had not yet rectived

Action by Colonial Scall was made necessary, however by the resignaat the hospital, to take charge of the institution temporarily.

The governor sent a second Tarks S. Whitman, district attorney OF MEXICAN EXPERIENCE to concerning the offer of \$20,000 which Dr. tussell says was made to him by John N. Anhut, a New York lawyer, if he would ald in releasing

The testimony also included Anhut's denial and his counter charge that Dr. ame in on the \$25,000 which Anhut Thay as a "contingent retainer" to free Stanford White's slayer. This information...the governor says, he exprots the district attorney to lay be fore the grand jury,

testimony, , relating to the acts and proceedings of John N. Anhut, counselor at law, in relation to one Harry "I am sorry for that," exclaimed the

governor when he learned that Dr. Russell's resignation had forestalled

action by Colonel Scott. Wanted Russell Thrown Out.

### "I wanted Russell thrown out of of-

fice. I want it understood that while I am governor I am going to run down every grafter in the state. I Business by Parcel Post don't care who he is or where he comes from, or who is behind him. And we have a lot of them."

The committee will end its investigetion of the Thaw scandal temorrow. "I talked with Chairman Carlisla last night, said the governor discussing the committee's decision not to bring Thaw to Albany to testify.

"Mr. Carlisle said-be believed the reason Than wanted to come to Albany was that Thaw was cuming parcel bearing the required amount of enough to believe that such a step would again raise the question of his saniry and permit him to sue out another writ of habeas corpus to detertion will be made, rovided the amount mine his mental condition. That is a is not in excess of fice. The see will door he may see but I do not. Whether be 10 cents, to be affixed by the sender Phaw does or does not testify. I do in parcel post stamps. This also will from believe the thinks he will get out insure the parcel to an amount not to of the lunatic asylum while I am governor

> Governor Suizer said that Colonel Scott had offered his resignation, but

# DARROW SAYS FREDERICKS FAILED TO KEEP HIS WORD

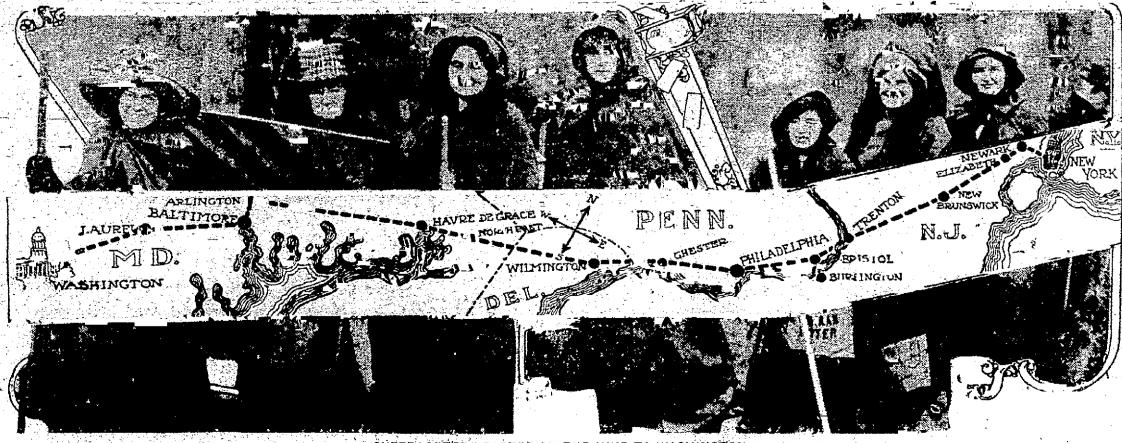
165 ANGELES, Feb. 11 - Clarence S. Durrow testifying today in his ewn behalf in his trial for alleged bribery. charged District Attorney John D. Fredericks with a breach of faith in bringing about ms prosecution.

Parrow said Fredericks had made c actitude promise to drop everything connected with the McNamara affair, witen the two brothers pleaded guilty. The only exception, he said, was to be made in the case of Matt Schmidt, if the latter, who was said to have been un a complice of J. B. McNaniara in blowing up the Times plant, ever recorned to this country. Parrow will be cross-examined to-

#### **GAYLEY WILL TAKE STAND** TODAY IN STEEL HEARING

NEW YORK, Feb. 27,-When bearings in the suit to dissolve the United Stitles Steel corporation are resumed hele unnorrow dames Chyley, for seven years first vice president of the corporation, will take the witness stand for the government, hererding to arnouncement tonight hy Henry Colton of government, counsel. Mr. Gayley resigned his office with the corporation in 1908.

Sr. Paul women are preparing for a stare-wide equal suffrage campaign.



SUFFRAGETTE LEADERS ON THE HIKE TO WASHINGTON Here are the leaders of the inflomitable band of suffragettes that are walking from New York to Washington left to right, those in the profuse are General Resolut Jones Lieutenant Ida Craft, Miss May Morgan, Mrs. John E. Boldt, Miss Martha Klatschen, Miss E. McCullough and Mrs. H. E. Baird. All are wearing the official costsime and insignized the march Across the picture is a map of the route the marchers are taking

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### THE CRAZE FOR NEW COUNTIES

YESTERDAY the House passed the bill creating Hughes County, one of the ten new counties for which bills are now pending in the Legislature. Seemingly the craze for new counties bobs up in a more virulent form at each succeeding session. In the eastern part of the state, in the dry-farming section where the population is small and county revenues basely sufficient to maintain a county government, it is especially violent. Somebody who has property interests in a certain village conceives the brilliant idea of having it made a county seat, thereby increasing the value of his holdings. The next step is the introductions in the legislature of a bill creating the proposed county and naming it after some eminent politician. . .

If the makers of new counties want to do something really useful they will stop piling up needless expense on the taxpayers of the sparsely populated sections, and turn their attention to the readjustment of county lines in some of the mountainous sections. On the Western Slope there are several places where the rough character of the country renders the county seat almost inaccessible to a large part of the population. In such cases boundary lines should be readjusted so as to enable the people to reach the county seat with a minimum of travel and trouble. It is not a matter of forming new counties, but mere-Iv of rearranging the boundary lines of those which now exist.

### BRYAN AND THE CABINET

ALTHOUGH it has been generally assumed ever since the election that Mr. Bryan would be Secretary of State in Wilson cabinet, the fact of his acceptance of the place is nevertheless a little surprising. As a free lance Mr. Bryan is unquestionably the biggest man in the Democratic party, and he probably would have remained such despite the fact that Mr. Wilson's official position makes him the titular head of his party. At any rate Bryan as a private citizen would have continued to be the most influential Democrat for ar least two or three years or until the President, by the use of patronage or the exercise of conspicuous executive ability, had made his own position stronger.

But as Secretary of State Mr. Bryan will be politically at a disadvantage. Though filling the post of highest honor under the administration, and the one of greatest responsibility, he will still be merely one of the President's advisors. There will be little or no opportunity for the exercise of political leadership.

This assumption is justified by the careers of other great political leaders who have accepted cabinet positions under their successful rivals. Blaine gained nothing hy being Secretary of State, under either Garfield or Harrison. Seward was a presidential possibility until he consented to head Lincoln's cabinet, but that act put him out of the running forever afterward. And it is the verdict of historians that both Clay and Webster similarly defeated their cher-Isked ambitions to reach the White House

when they accepted the partiothers state. The President-elect has discharged his obligation to Mr. Bryan by giving him the highest position at his disposal. But it is a safe assumption that the Nebraska statesman would be better off it he had des-

### WHAT'S NEXT IN MEXICO?

THE report that Porfino Diaz, who was deposed from the presidency of Mexico by Madero, will return to his native country has been denied, but the denial probably is entitled to no more consideration than other statements of Mexican leaders. What the effect of his return would be can only be guessed at, but it certainly would produce an entirely new set of complications.

Diaz was driven out nearly two years. ago as the result of a popular uprising based of the common people. He had ruled Mexico with an iron hand for a third of a century, and his methods made the pre- him to keep hands off; that the variety of good

tense or popular government a mere farce. in man, important respects are tule was beneficent, for he preserved peace and did much to develop the country by inviting foreign capital and afrording it the necessary safeguards. But his government was a military despotism; nothing was done to improve the condition of the common people, or peons, comprising perhaps ninetenths of the population. Popular rights which in other countries are exercised as a matter of course were and are still unknown in Mexico, so it was not surprising that when Madero organized a revolution the people flocked to his standard. The reforms which Madero promised were necessary and desirable; but his difficulty lay in the impossibility of introducing them quickly enough. The people expected too much of him and when they found that he did not immediately make good all of his pledges his popularity quickly waned.

The events of the last year show clearly that Mexico is not yet ready for such a liberal program as Madero planned. Its next suler, whoever he may be, must, if. he is to remain in power, model his conduct in large degree after that of the first Diaz. This does not mean that it is necessary to practice the savagery which marked the murder of Madero and Suarez, but it is nevertheless-plain that only a policy of stern repression can preserve order.

This seems to be the attitude of Huerta, the provisional president, and press reports of the last two or three days indicate that it is having a good effect. But the question arises, what would happen if Porfirio Diaz should return? Without doubt he would be welcomed by a large portion of the population, his past misrule would be forgotten and the affair would be made a spectacular ovation. But it is hardly to be supposed that his progress to the capital would be unimpeded, for Huerta is not likely to give up his newly acquired honors without a struggle.

The comparative tranquility that has followed the killing of Madero is welcome news in this country, for it lessens the probability of intervention. But it is still apparent that the time is far distant when Mexico's problems will be solved.

#### THE FRIEDMANN TREATMENT

IT IS easy to understand the tremendous popular interest in Doctor Friedmann's juberculosis serum. More people die annually of consumption both in America and elsewhere than of any other disease, and the seeming hopelessness of the situation of every victim explains the tremendous rush of patients to greet the discoverer of the supposed cure on his arrival in New York. It is a case of the drowning man clutching at a straw.

But it is not so easy to understand the apparent distrust with which the remedy is viewed by the medical profession. Perhaps this is because of the extravagant claims demonstrated its value. Evidently such tests have not been made, and Doctor Friedmann has pursued a mistaken course in announcing his remedy before making ter if the verdict of the medical profession were withheld until a few competent physicians can test the serum on a large number-of patients and under different condi-



THE SERVANT PROBLEM. To the Editor of The Gazette:

To create schools of domestic science will cause the underpaid factory and store employes to qualify for the other betier raid job of servant. Then therewill be a greater competition in the servant market and instead of wages of \$25 to \$40 a month, we may expect the supply to find its level according to the aw of supply and demand, as it has in other lines of work. With plenty of unemployed, skilled servants, would the employer give the servant any petter conditions than now with a scarcity of

This simple question has been answered many imes in other crafts that were once without this sume over-supply of skilled workers and were paying good wares. These wages were an attraction for the unskilled and so the unskilled became skilled it may be something she has known, but hasn't and in the competition of labor wages were reduced, recer put into practice. Some mention of it may be or the buying power of the wage was reduced, or just the jolt that will jolt her out of her rut. For after several years of craft apprenticeship, perhaps instance, every woman must know that she will skilled workers. -Socialism will give the workers control of the machines of industry, reduce the hours of work safticiently to do away with the unemployed and there ! will be no competition in the labor market

Colorado Springs, February 27

Fe the Editor of The Gazeite:

On behalf of the domestic servants of colorado point. Springs, I wish to contribute a short arricle to your Open Parliament."

The suggestions of Mr. Frank D. Warren in regard to the servant girl problem were very good ones, inasmuch as such a school would partially solve the servant problem for the mistress. But what about the problems that confront the maid?

The more self-respect and intelligence a girl has the more unfitted she is for this work; that is, as far as her own happiness and contentment is concerned If such a school could turn out practical pieces of machinery, without human feeling, the problem would be solved. It is true, housework does affect a girl an opportunity to earn an honest living amid. comfortable surroundings; but what pleasure can the girl have among all this comfort, when sae is not even neimitted to rest in a comfortable chair, the mild hour she could snatch before it is time to start on his autocratic disregard for the welfare dinner. She must either chinh two flights of stairs or sit in the kitchen. It is a great deal like beinging. a hungry man into the kitchen where an eightcourse dinner is being prepared, they gently telling it may fit year case.

food is not for him, but that ne muy have that stale haf of bread.

That is really as much good as a forceste - bootrious surroundings do her. They out to selve to make her more unbappy and discontented for her lot is to eat slone in the kitchen (cold food), can as could the back door, and the one spot in the horse site may gall her own is, as Mrs. Mason says, a small, positive

urnished room off the kitchen or on the ittid floor. The main reason most girls prefer spoy of factors work is because they have a place they in callhome, they may not have a dining room, but sae doesn't mind eating in the kiltchen because the rest do. The comparison is the thern in her flesh, not the thing itself. Where cuis are treated as they are, there will never be a higher standard

I have been a domestic for three veers. I have only to look about me to know that ! in above the average maid in many respects. I wish to say that in the homes I have been employed, i have been freated as the exception, which only goes to show that there are some nice places for a nice guil,

Offer the girl human treatment and less money and you will have little trouble in finding and keep-

ing a good, competent, trustworthy girl N. E. H. A SERVANT. Colorado Springs, February 27,

To the Editor of The Gazette:

Says "Citizen" in the Open Parliament: "When e employ a maid and pay her exorbitant wages, she is not giving us something for nothing, and we have a right to the privilege and privacy of a home Should we have to give up these we may as -patronize a first-class boarding house."

Good idea, Citizen. Centralize the industry feeding the geople, fewer employes will be needed, labor-saving devices will further reduce the expense, thus reducing the cost of eating. The displaced servants would be thrown on an over-supplied labor market, and if they got another job, must, of course, displace some other employes, say, of store or factory, for an example, who in turn must offer their labor at a reduced price to get the boss to displace someone else and give them jobs. See how the endless chain of displacement continues with a like reduction of unfavorable working conditions.

But these employes of the new concentrated industry of feeding us would form an industrial union, for they always do when closely associated in industries. Then they will demand a shorter working day, sufficient to give those displaced servants jobs helping in this concentrated industry. Then, if the patrons dont like the advanced price of service aused by short hours, they may hire private servants and surely they would find the lesson these servants had learned through industrial unions -- solidarity and class consciousness-had made servile servants into rebels to the profit system. Keep your eye on ETHEL M. JOHNSON. Colorado Springs, Pebruary 27.

(Note: The writer of the above letter has misjuoted "Citizen," who said: "When we have to have our freedom of ideas and speech curtailed by the party of the second part at the table while enjoying our repast, we had just as well open a first-class boarding house and make it a business proposition." -The Editor.)



One of the best annual editions of a newspaper he published in the Pikes Peak region is that of he Colorado Springs Gazette, issued last Sunday morning. The edition is replete with many original features, all of which reflect credit on the newspaper that continues to spread the fame of this most attractive city, and the edition will serve. in keep Colorado Springs favorably in the minds of ail who have the pleasure of reading it.

#### USURERS LOSING GROUND, From the St. Joseph Gazette.

There is a living hope that the crusade against made for it, claims which ceriainly would be the same characterizer soon that will compel not be justified until thorough tests had the issue in every state in the immediate or th early tuture. The seamer the better. The fruitage of the usurer's industry is exactly what it was when Christ overturned the tables of the money hangers in the temple. It has never been anything ise-always and forever the usurer has paralyzed sure of its actual value. It would be bet faith, destroyed note and unions of the soul and defiles the portals of the ways of the Lord.

### The Household Efficiency Club

By RUTH CAMERON.

Are you tired of the word efficiency? I hope not, because I have a lot more to say on

this subject. Furthermore, I want you to have a of more to say. In short, let's have a household efficiency symposium

T suppose the majority of my reader friends are somen, and the majority of these women are homemakers. And I feel sure that more than the majority of these

homemakers are alert, progressive women, anxious to invent short cuts and keen to take advantage of other women's ideas.

Very well, then, Why not have a woman's exchange of short cuts? Send them to me, and every few weeks I will give over the column to publishing .Seems to me we can help

each other a lot this way. Don't

be afraid of saying something obvious. What is obvious to you may be a new viewpoint to your heighbor, or

machine displaced these skilled machinics and a save energy and time in clearing of her dining how of girl ran a machine that displaced several table if she uses a tray. Big in trays can be bought for 10 cents apiece, and yet I doubt If one woman in ten uses a tray,

I read in an efficiency article the other day that you should always have the dish drainer on the left of the dishpan because you naturaly grain the dishes with the right hand and lift them out with the left, and if you have the drainer on the right you must lift the dishes awkwardly across. I have most emphatically proved the value of this little

Furthermore, I find it increases my speed to make the extra effort to place all dishes of a kind together in the drainer, instead of haphazard. One uses a certain set of motions in wiping each dish and if one wipes all of a kind together, one does not have to change the gear, so to speak. Of course, this is the principle on which all factory work is

Again, did you ever study the position of your rands in dish wiping? It seems to me that if you hold the left hand close to the drainer, bring the dishes to it with the right hand, then deposit the dish with the left hand while you reach for another with the right, you can wipe very rapidly.

An English housewife gave me this intelligent hint for sweeping day. If you want to sweep under the is reported that a German squaddrawer instead of moving the whole thing."

"Pull your hed out and go round the head in- can waters next June. On that oc-stead he foot" was offered me as a short cut, casion Prince Adelbert of Prussia, but somehow it never seemed to help me. Perhaps third son of the kaiser, will present an

Don't be afraid to send the simplest suggestion. President Wilson

Modern Inventions THE WEATHER OBSERVER.

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

protement on the old weather prophet who used to book at a goose bone in December and tell what sort of weather might be expected in March. The mid-style prophet used his theuhand telescope in mapping out the year's weather and usually relied upon the shortness of his clientele's memory to escape the consequence of his miştakes,

The weather observer is a prophet. too, but be is on a scientific and business basis. He is a man who is paid



Jeering citizens always carry an um brelia when he puts out a fair weather sign."

te armosphere each morning, take look at the clouds on the Atlantic torms of the Rockies by wireless and then chart out the meteorological do-

The weather observer doesn't wear long hair and a telescope and he isn't interested in next summer's temperature. He works from day to day. He is a trained stouth whose duty it is to discaves the wandering blizzard and track it with relentless care across the ountry, warning the regions which are soon to be infested. He logs the rambling area of low pressure and puts storm flags ahead of it so that when it arrives in a happy valley and prepares to do business it finds to its disgust that the strowberry beds have been faken in and woolen mufflers has been fied around the cucumber vines. He maps out the probable course of the high pressure area and sends the glad tidings ahead in order that the summer pienic and the Chautauqua way get in their deadly work. He does business with a telegraph sounder in one hand and a map of the country in the other, and so long as a sform stays on the track and does not lose time on a heavy upgrade or switch off into Oklahoma at a junction point, he can prophesy tomorrow's lemperature within two degrees.

People make fun of the weather coserver because he makes mistakes, and Beering citizens always earry their umwelles when he puts out the fair weather flag. But his hatting average s better than Ty Cobb's, and since the has taken up his work, the life of the market gardener has become less barren and sodden with care

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#### Adama) -STRANGELY FAMILAIR

From the National Monthly The great editor had thoughtlessly, fallen in love with the young lady whose contributions he had frequently returned. He wrote het a letter, in

been in her possession for some time. The reply staggered him:

"Sorry," she wrote, "to have kept the article sent in by you so long. Are you sure you inclosed sufficient postage for its return, in case it was stores by the thousand which make a unavailable? In returning it, we wish to thank you for your consideretion in offering it, and to assure you that our rejection implies no lack of merit in the article itself, simply that we have already on hand more acticles of a like character than we can use for some time. Yours, etc., "Miss Margaret Browne."

Many London women, now boldly moke in public.

#### PRINCE ADALBERT WILL VISIT PRESIDENT WILSON



PRINCE ADALBERT con of two ornisers and several rorpedo-boat destroyers will visit Ameri-

A new lot of lucky "Blue Bird" pins has just arrived. Price 50c each.

> HARDY'S 16 N. Tejon

# THEEARLYDA

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1883. The Gazette suggested that as warm

weather was approaching the board of health should see that the alleys, many payilion. Reports by the president, H of which were in a most filthy condition, were cleaned up. whole board of directors was restected

The water main leading from the murce of supply on Ruxton creek to the reservoir burst near Herman's.

at the El Paso club. O. L. Godfrey eas in the lead.

President Tenny's new stone resiwas; by telegraph, sniff the muttering dence just north of the college was Miller, secretary of the company. nearly completed. This is the house was admitted, however, that there

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1893.

The annual meeting of the champs of commerce was held in the Antlei G. Lunt, and the secretary, George Rex Buckman, were read and the

R. P. Davie, recently of the Churck Davie Drug company of Colorado Springs, purchased a half interest in A pool tournament was in progress the Palace pharmacy at Cripple Creek

A report that the Pharmacist mine is Tripple Creek had been sold to New York parties was denied by J. R now occupied by President Slocum, 'was a deal on to sell the property.

### THE HASKIN LETTER

COOPERATIVE MARKETING VI\_CONSUMERS' ASSOCIATIONS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

It is a potent fact that the high cost, gets in the erdinary way. Sometime of living in the cities is added to more the sons of farmers drift to the city by those middlemen at the constaners' end of the chain of distribution than by those closest to the producer. In other words, the bulk of the gross profit on articles of consumption arises from the margin that the retailers add. The jobber and wholesaler sell in such big lots that their expense of selling a dozen eggs and their profit together, may represent less than a cent a dozen. On the other hand, the retailer must sell in small lots, and he rel with his wholesaler if that whole may not sell as many eggs in a year as saler should, happen to sell direct to a big wholesaler sells on a duil day. A cent a dozen might yield the wholesaler more net profit than six cents

would yield the retailer. Even if the retailer were operating exactly at cost. he would probably have to add 20 per on his sales. But when he adds his through the regular wholesales. The profits also-profits large enough to lobber refuses to stand for such an make a living for himself and his family-his grees percentage on his day's tion wholesale and retail dealer desales must be high. Yet, in spite of the fact that the against. The jobber tells him he is a mangin required by the retailer is much retailer and has no right to buy at other middlemen in the chain of dis- although he is wholly unwilling to tribution taken together, there are very permit the wholesaler to sell direct t

many fewer-coasumers organizations the consumer. for the elimination of middlemen than here are producers organizations. Where such organizations have been established in the cities, they have which he stated that his heart had falled more frequently than not, usually for want of patronage-a condition that proves to the mind of the retailother countries there are cooperative savings out of the six billion dollars in the United States that have done so, while new experiments are being laung led every month.

Consumers' Organizations.

It is probable that there are more

rganizations of consumers among farmers than among city people. These buying associations are organized in different ways. One system used in prices, a number of farmers for a small association large enough to consume one steer a week. Each farmer takes his turn in furnishing a steer, for which he is allowed regular market "on-the-hoof" prices. One member of the ring understands, the art of butchering and meat cutting and he is allowed two or three dollars for each beef he kills. The hide and other by-products are sold, and the proceeds are deducted from the cost of the beef. Each former is then given his share of the beef at proportionate prices for each cut. If one farmer desires more than his share of the cheaper cuts, he may exchange better cuts for it. In this way the farmers are able to have freeh beginnell the time and at prices that approximate those at which the retailer hove Juscarcusses. Think of line porterhouse steaks for fifteen cents a pound and the best rib roast for twelvel. That is what cooperation in a best ring" means.

Farmers often buy fertilizer on cooperative basis. They frequently allow one of their number 50 cents a ton for making up the order and looking after the slapments. Could the consumer arrange to buy

direct from the farmer, by organizing a consumers' club, delivery to be made to each member of the club direct from the freight office, he might effect as successful a reduction in the cost of his table as the "beef rings" in the country effect for the farmer. For instance, several consumers not long ago bought a number of live lings from a farmer. : He fattened them for the buyers butchered them, cured the meat and sold the parts the consumers did not want. Those consumers were able to enjoy fine Virginia shoulders and hams, as good as ever came from Smithfield, at a cost of about 13 cents a nound, express included.

Prafer Direct Selling.

and set up stores, where they handle farm froduce shipped direct from the farm. But they soon find themselves up against the high cost of living, and with but one middleman, their prices become the same as these charged by the greeers who buy through the ordinery channels of trade.

One of the amusing things about the modern system of distribution is the fact that the retailer, who will quare the consumer, often tries to buy over the head of the wholesaler, just as the consumer sometimes tries to buy over the head of the retailer. Usually he announces himself as a wholesale and retail dealer, and then seeks to buy cent to his cost price to come out direct from the jobber rather than arrangement, and then the combina-

clares he is being discriminated DDers \_prices\_\_hat--}

One is afforded a striking instance of how much more the middleman makes in proportion to the number engaged as middlemen than the farme makes in proportion to the total number of farmers. Statistics show that more than enactaird of the people of er that he renders the consumer more the country are engaged in agricultura satisfactory service than is rendered by pursuits. They must make the major the consumers organization itself. In portion of their living and all of their worth of foodstuffs they have to sell great success, and there are a few Less than 10 per cent of the people are engaged in the distribution of these foodstuffs, and yet they get sever

billion dollars out of the operation. Experience Many Difficulties. Consumers buying organizations in many quarters experience the same difficulties, that individual consumers experience in getting the benefit of wholesale prices. There are big houses some localities is the "beef ring." In that will sell direct to the consumer order to have fresh beef at reasonable and also to organizations of consumers, but the common experience has been that it is difficult for such organizations to get standard goods a standard wholesale prices. Whereve cooperative buying has had its greatest success there has been behind the co-

operative retail business a cooperative

holesale business, and frequently

there has been behind this a cooperative manufacturing business. It has been found that where buying clubs have been organized obstruc tions of all kinds have been placed in their way, and that only those with persistent grit and determination have been able to stand the strain The retailer usually helps along the movement in a opposition. Some months since, one of a chain of semisooperative stores was opened in well-to-do neighborhood in Washington. The day before every grocery around was selling pork chops at from 22 to 25 cents a pound. The new store advertised that to those who would come with their market baskets and pay cash it would sell the same grade of pork chops for 15 cents a pound. The next day, the regular stores were advertising pork chops, delivered and charged, at 16 cents a

It is such cooperation among retailers against the cooperative market that has been most effectual in preventing the spread of cooperative buying in the United States.

pound.

COOPERATIVE MAR-KETING, WIL Cooperative Stores.

### JOINT CONFERENCE PLAN FOR CELEBRATING PEACE

EGNDON, Feb. 27.—The British committee concerned with the celebration of the rentenary between the United States and England announced today that it will send Thousands of farmers would prefer representatives to a conference in New o sell direct to the city consumer just York to arrange for a joint session beas thousands of consumers would the tween the United States, Great Britautograph letter from the emperor to giad to buy the products of the farm- ain and Canada. The invitation was ers at a little more than the farmer sent by the American committee

# MONTH-END-SA

# to \$10 Presses--a Sample Tine at \$1.95

PORTY-THREE Dresses in this lot all just received, though mussed from being handled as samples. There are white and colors, of lawns, ginghams, ratines, etc. Choose from these \$5 to \$10 Dresses for this one day at

# Another Lot of Sample Dresses at \$3.50

--Worth up to \$15 A lot comprising twenty-seven sample Dresses, there are lingerie, linen and cotton styles in white and colors, though somewhat mussed by handling Dresses valued up to \$15 go in this sale at \$3.50. Bought especially for the event and haven't been shown

# Closing Out New Winter Dresses

A lot comprising \$18 to \$37.50 Dresses, made of good serges and silks, all late styles, fresh and clean, sale price 7.95

## Corsets Odd Lines

Broken lines of Corsets, \$2 to \$3 models, all sizes in the tot, sale price \$1.48 \$1.25 Corsets, all sizes from "20" up,

sale price, \* \* **95c** Broken lines of \$1 Corsets, sizes 24 to 30 in the lot, sale price \*

## Black Wash Pellicoats

\$1.50 black cotton taffeta petticoats \$1 82 black cotton taffeta petticoats \$1.39

# Great Neckwear **Bargains**

Eight dozen pieces of Women's Neckvalues; sale price \* \* 5c

New Net Yoke Chemisettes, with muslin bodice, in white and ecru; sale

A good assortment of Women's 50c Neckwear, your choice \* \* 14c

\$1 and \$1.25 Neckwear, mostly silk stocks with large fluffy jabots attached; sale price

# One Kimono Special

A lot of Women's \$1,50 Long Kimonos, made of good flannelettes; sale

# \$1.25 Night Gowns

Women's \$1.25 Muslin Night Gowns, high neck and slip-over styles; sale price \* 95c

# Two Lots of Waists

A lot of \$2 Tailored Madras Waists, pretty figures and stripes; sale price \$1 A lot comprising \$1.50 lingerie and tailored Waists, and a few \$2.50 Flannel Waists; sale price

# Unusual Rug Offers

SEVENTTHVE small Axminster Rugs, 18x36 inches, splendid colorings and patterns, as long as they last in this one-day sale at

\$4 Axminster Rugs, 36x72 inches, sale price \* \* \* \* \$2.48 \$2.48 Room size Axminster Rugs, 814x1014 feet, sale price

Axminster room size Rugs, 9x12 feet; Month End sale price · Six patterns of Printed Linoleum, full and nearly full rolls. Month End sale

price, per square yard \*. 48c

Six patterns of Wilton and Axminster carpets, including stair carpet and carpet without border, sale price, per yard, 89e

# Drapery Bargains

EN pairs of \$1.25 Scrim Curtains, ivory and ecru, filet net edge, 21/2 yards long by 40 inches wide; sale price, per pair \* 89¢

25c Novelty Nets, in white, every and colors, 45 inches wide, splendid values at the regular price; sale price \* 171/2c ~

10c and 121/20 Swisses, in small dots and conventional figured designs; sale price \* \* \* 7c

Twenty-one pieces of 35c Cretonnes, full yard wide, all colors in the lot, some in border patterns; sale price \* 19c

### **Blankets**

Extra size Cotton Blankets, soft andheavy, in tan, gray or white, 72x80. inches, regularly priced at \$1.75, sale

15 Per Cent off on all Wool Blankets, selling regularly from \$6 to \$10 a pair. Children's Crib Blankets, wool finish cotton, in animal patterns or plain with fancy borders, sale prices as follows:

59c 30x40-inch Blankets for \* 35c 85c 36x50-inch Blankets for \* 50c \$1.25 36x50-inch Blankets for \* 80c -\$1.75 36x50-inch Blankets for \* \$1

## Toilet Articles

25c box of three cakes of "Sylvan" and "Fairskin" Toilet Soaps; sale price, per box -15c bottle Witch Hazel \* Roger & Gallet's 25c Rice Powder 18c 25c Sozodont Tooth Paste \* 50c L'Anfre Face Cream \* 50c Haleyon or Rose Massage \* 50c Rubber Gloves \* \* 29c 15c Manicure Set, three pieces \* 12c Tooth Brushes \* \* 75c German Silver Vanity Boxes with chains, sale price \* \*

One day only for this great event

in which we will clean up the last of Winter goods at the very bottom prices. Besides these cleanups of our own Winter things we are enabled to offer some special purchases at prices fully in keeping with the others.

"Follow the crowds to Hibbard's Today Friday the great month-end sale Look for the Blue Signs!"

Read every line of this advertisement search out the things that appeal to you and then come early this morning prepared to buy! The Sale Begins at 8:30 a.m. \*

# Embroidered Swiss Flouncings- 21c yd.

WE SECURED an\_unusually choice lot of Flouncings, worth 35c to 50c per yard, to go in this sale at 21c. Only 190 yards in the assortment but every yard is fresh and new. Buy Early.

# 1.25 to 1.75 Laces Sale Price 69c yard

BRAND new lot of the finest Venise and Macrame laces, five and six inches wide, straight edge or Van Dyke points. This is one of the finest assortments ever shown here at any price Laces worth as high as \$1.75 a yard to go

W ITH the above line we secured several dozen white Venise lace Medallions all the manufacturer had. Every one new and clean and not before shown. These are worth fully \$1.25. Choose as long as they last in this oneday sale at

# Other Trimming Specials

48c to 35c White Lace Bands, three to eight-inch widths, sale price 75c and \$1 Allover Laces, white and cream, eighteen inches wide, sale

Many broken lines of Laces, comprising edges, bands and allovers, also a large assortment of our Winter Dress Trimmings, all at One-Half Price. Regular prices range from 25c to \$4 a yard. Sale prices, 121/2c to \$2 a yard.

75c to \$2 Silk embroidered net Bands. two inches wide, sale price 7c Colored "Cash" Trimmings, in

narrow edges and insertions, sale price 3e 35c Embroidered Galloons, four inches wide, sale price \* \* \* 21c 40c to 60c Embroidered Edges and

Insertions; sale price \* \* 50c and 60c Embroidered Galloons, four inches wide; sale price . \*

Himmold Company

# 75c to \$1.00 Plain and Fancy Silks at 56c yard

HIS big collection has all been received this year. In fancies there are neat stripes, figures. Dresdens, Jacquards, etc. In plain colors there are light and dark messalines, black messaline and satin Duchess, natural pongee and colored chiffon Taffetas. Every yard a bargain at 50c per yard. On. sale this one day only.

# Wash Goods Specials

**B** ROKEN lines and short ends of Spring Wash Goods, comprising percales, ginghams, galateas, ripplettes, crepes, flannelettes, check suitings, kindergarten cloth. etc., regularly selling at 15c to 25c a yard; sale price

10c Dress Ginghams, in checks and broken plaids, in various color combinations; sale price \* \* 7c

# Underwear and Ilosiery

Women's 50c and 59c Knit Vests and Pants; medium weight, broken lines of sizes, each \* \* \*

Women's 75c Vests and Pants, in extra large sizes only \* \* \* 58c

Women's \$1 and \$1,25 Wool Pants, sizes 4 and 5; sale price - \* \* 48c Women's \$1.75 part wool Union Suits, sale price \* \* \$1.29

Broken lines of boys' 59c and 69c gray Union Suits, fleece lined, sizes 4, 12 and 16 years, sale price

Women's 50c Colored Stockings, silk lisle, broken lines go at \* 22c

Women's 50c Black Silk Stockings, all sizes, sale price Infant's 60c White Wool Diaper Pants,

# Money Savers in Woolen Materials

--- \$2 Cream Bedford Cord. 54 inches wide, sale price \$1.50 Sponge Cloth, navy blue and

black, 52 inches wide, sale price \$1.10 . 75c Novelty mixtures, stripes, etc., in

gravs and tans, sale price 75c Viyella Flannels, pure wool, nonshrinkable, 31 inches wide, in stripes,

checks, etc., sale price

Short Ends remnants of Embroidered Flannels, selling regularly up to \$1 2 yard your choice \* 60c a vard vour choice

### White Dress Linen

50c Ramie Dress Linen, bleached, full thirty-six inches wide, sale price \* 35c

# Long Cloth

121/2c per yard Long Cloth, soft chamois finish for fine underwear, in 12yard bolts, for

# More Important Silk

S ILK and silk and cotton mixed materials, 19 to 40 inches wide, including floral patterns, bordered voiles, tussahs, etc., values up to 85c per yard, go for \* \* **25c** 

Items

-\$1 Shantung Pongee, natural color, 35 inches wide, sale price - \* 67e 65c Kimono Silks, per yard 4 48c

\$2 Silks, including 44-inch black crepe meteor and 40-inch Charmeuse in ivory and light blue; sale price \* \$1.35

# l'able Linens

-Hemstitched Table Cloths:

\$2.50 cloths, 64x64 inches, at \$1.50 -\$3.00 cloths, 64x84 inches, at \$1.75 \$3.50 cloths, 64x94 inches, at \$2:00

Beautiful Flemish linen pattern Table-Cloths (no finer linen made), eleven round and square designs at One-third Off as follows:

2 \$4.50 cloths, 2x3 yards, at \$3.00 1 \$6.00 cloth, 2x232 yards, at \$4.00 -1 \$4.50 cloth, 2x3 yards, at \$3.00

3 \$6.50 cloths, 2x3 yards, at \$4.33 2 S6.00 cloths, 2x31/2 yards, at \$4.00

1 \$8.00 cloth, 2 1/2 x3 yards; at \$5.33 1 \$9.00 cloth, 2½x3 yards, at \$6.00

\$1.50 dozen Napkins, eighteen-inch size, sale price \* \* \$1.50 Dresser Scarfs, 18x54-inch size, Japanese drawn work or cluny lace edge

styles, sale price \* \* \$2 Centerpieces, 30 Inches square, embroidered and drawn work styles, sale price \* \* \* \* \$1.19

95c Bleached Table Damask, pure linen, 70 inches wide, seven patterns to choose from at, per yard.

60c Silver Bleached Table Damask, 60 inches wide, sale price \*

### Towels & Towelings 16x32-inch Huck Towels, each \* 9c

(90c a dozen.) 13x21 Individual Towels, each 4c

(45c a dozen.) 10c Crashes your choice of three qualities, bleached, unbleached or silver-

bleached, per yard \* \* \* 71/2c

# 25c Sheeting Muslin 19c

-25c Bleached Sheeting, eight-quarter, extra good weight, sale price

# 25c and 29c White Goods at 17c a Yard

Fancy white materials for waists and dresses, all clean new goods, sale price 17c White Florentine Crepes, washable, thirty inches wide, 18c value, sale Thirty-six-inch pure linen Dress Goods,

35c value, sale price \*

#### THE MYSTERY IN ACTING

turn of Peter Grimm," Can Not Analzye His Methods

Hartley Davis in Outlook Magazine. that word is conventionally used. I gets into my system. The things which to make it sound reasonable. move me most in the first reading become the most effective scenes in the play; and, if I am not stirred from the very first, no amount of building by feel the emotions I try to portray

cessful actor is in a way hypnotized that experience, his technique will en- must stand on the stage in the flesh. can tell you how I learned to get the of Baltimore has adopted it. Ozone is made to move horizontally as well accommodate 350,000 persons.

him to a wonderful degree. It takes out any great drain upon his physical to give the impression that I am not David Warfield. Star in "The Be-possession of his entire personality, cul- or mental powers. minating in the climacteric scenes with something that has in it the nature of hysteria. To me it is a kind of mystery. At times I strike awful notes of agony which seem to me imagination could conceive. I have that word is conventionally used. I known moments when the acting told you I wasn't an intellectual actor, seemed to reach heights so much My way is very simple. I read a com- greater than I that I have been almost plete play four or live times. Then I appalled. You see, I can't explain it fead my part over and over until it at alk I can hardly even describe it Doesn't Feel the Emotions.

"You are not to think that I actual-

by the character be plays. It possesses alle Ilm to sive the effects of it with There is no mechanical aid whatever others. They are all a part of the Is a form of oxygen, and when present as vertically in contact with the ozone 'I find that everyone doesn't know

well as in the big things.

Peter Grimm a Difficult Part

an ordinary human being. It must all human nature at least not in the be done by suggestion. In the second theater. It is all very well to read a act I am on the stage for 55 minutes, long speech gracefully, with a dia and that one act takes more of my ished rhythm. But people don't talk vitality than three whole performances "I never study in the sense in which inore terrible than my own unaided that way. They talk as I am talking of The Music Master. For nearly an imagination could conceive. I have to you; they stammer, they hem and hour I must concentrate my forces to haw, struggle for the right word, and think every blessed thing I make the that is the way I falk on the stage people about me say, the people who I try to be just natural and honest, can neither see nor hear me. If I did My characterization is built up of an not succeed in this, I would lose my infinitude of little things, and in this countenance and the spirituality of the Mr. Belasco is a remarkable aid, as idea would be lost. I would become ridiculous. In all that time the many up, no subterfuge, enables me to in- every time I so on the singe. If I did, frightened me so much, which has must look through him. If the spir- needed for rapid sand filtration. Icrease the value of the scene. I don't I should be worn out before the season proved so difficult, as that of Peter livel idea cludes me for a second, the li has long been known that ozone when the circult is closed, a con-know how or where the knowledge of was a month old. That is where the Grimm, for, you know, in two acts whole play become ridiculous. The is a powerful deodorizer and purifier tinuous vollet discharge occurs bewhat I am to do comes to me. I sum- mechanics comes in. It is impossible of this play Peter Grimm, is a spirit. Return of Peter Grimm, is by far the of air or water. In Europe it has ply seem to feel it. It is a sort of for an actor to portray any great There is no mechanical art by which most difficult thing I have ever done, been very successfully applied to the

PURIFYING WATER

#### BY ELECTRICITY Ozone, Produced by Electrical Ma-

chines, Now Used to Purify Drinking Water in Baltimore The water supply in the city of

Baltifore is sterilized by the use of ozone gas generated by electricity. It is said that the new method is quicker and better than the best sand filspeeches I have are really one long tration plants or the use of alum sollloouy. I never once can catch the hypochlorite of lime. The new meth-"Never have I played a part which eye of the person I am talking to. I od requires only one-tenth of the area

emotion unless he has really experite idea of a disembodied spirit can and I cannot tell you how I learned sterilization of the drinking water "It seems to ma that the really suc- rienced that emotion. Once having had be visually conveyed. Manifestly I to get these effects any more than I supply and now the enterprising city tact basin or mixing cell the water

in air or water quickly unites with so as to give it a long time of action, any dangerous organic substance and Current is supplied to the trans-

a raw water chamber, aspirator heads, lons of water in 24 hours. ozone chambers, ozone generator and This Baltimore installation is one of

high and 33 inches in diameter. In rope for several years and with great this shell are a large number of success. Foremost among these inaluminum tubes containing micanite stallations may be mentioned the cittubes which serve as insulators for jes of St. Petersburg, Paris, Chemnitz, metallic tubes connected to one Nice, Madrid, Milan, and Paberhorn. terminal of a transformer. The other Extensive plants are also in operaterminal of the transformer which then in other cities. St. Petersburg gives from 10,000 to 15,000 volts, is will increase the size of its plant at connected to the ozone generator shell an expenditure of \$5,250,000. The adwhen the circuit is closed, a con-

tween the inner and outer tubes, producing ozone in the air passing poisonous residue or taste. through. By means of the time-con-

reduces it to harmless water or ash, former at about 2,900 volts, and there The Baltimore Water and Electric is a separate 5-kilowatt transformer company has built an ozone plant at for each mixing cell, or basin. The its Herring Run station consisting of capacity of each basin is 1,000,000 gal-

a time contact basin or mixing well, the first in this country, but ozone The ozone generator consists of a has been extensively used for the boller-plate shell and head 30 inches sterilization of water supplied in Euvantages of this method are obvious particularly in low cost of operation,

New York has 750 hotels, able to

PLANS FOR MERGER

NOT YET DISCLOSED

ONLY OF THE PLE CREEK. Fil 2: The banking house of Pseph Walker and ban

# INDEX M. & M. COMPANY IS TO BE REFINANCED ket, speculative buying carried provisions sharply higher. The purchasing was based on gossip that the monthly statement Saturday would be applied to the purchase of the

CEIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 27,-That the Index Mining and Milling company, of which William R. Foley is president and general manager, will be refinanced, and that plenty of money will be forthcoming to start in on a thorough plan of development work, is news from the east, where Mr. Foley has been. It is understood that an offer has been made to pay up all Oatsdebts of the company and still allow plenty of money for the sinking of a shaft for a certain amount of stock has been made and refused by the

Just\_when work in this property will be started is not known, but the latest news from the east is that the index company will be refinanced.

# SEARCH MADE FOR BLACK DYKE VEIN ON BULL HILL Adventure 312 Alaska G. M. 1332 Allouez 34 American Zine 2954 Arizona Commercial 3

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 77.—Ducey Arizona Commercial 3 and Company are working in the Pau-Butte & London 24
per claim, on Bull hill, and are run-Butte & Superior 31 ning a crosscut south and east from the shaft to open the Black Dyke. Cal. & Heela 449 the shaft to open the Black Dyke. which intersects this country. It is believed that a good body of ore will copper Rauge 44% be found on either side of this dyke. Daly West 359 since this has been the case in a number of other properties of Bult hill. East Butte For that same Black Lyke, which has been opened in the Burns property; Thomas Johnson is minuted a Glodield Florence the fourth level. When the dyke, is Grankling the South Rurns shaft, on Goldfield Florence the fourth level. When the dyke is Granby 

Likewise, in the Pharmacist mine, on Bull hill, one of the old mines and, in fact, one of the first to be operated in this district, there is a crossout bein this district, there is a crosscut be-ing run by L. G. Carlton and company New Baltic to open that same dyke. All are of to open that same dyke. All are of North Butte the opinion that wherever it is found Nipissing there is a good chance that some ore will likewise be located there, on either aids of it. Such has been the case before, and the leasers reason that it should occur again.

#### RICH STRIKE IS MADE IN THE MODOC PROPERTY

CRIFFLE CREEK, Feb. 27.-In the Modee mine, which shipped the best average grade ore sent out last year from any property of the district, there has been opened a new and important are body between the tenth and eleventh levels. The ore mined from this some is of the two-nunce grade. Details concerning the discovery are not available, other than to say that the vein will make a good

### SUGAR

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Ran sugar steady: muscovado, 89 tost, \$3.01; cen-trifugal, 96 test, \$3.51; molasses, 89 test, \$2.78; refined quiet.

A hurricane of 100 miles on hour represents a force of 49,200 pounds a replica of Independence hall to San

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### MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK. Feb. 27.-Prime mercantile paper, 5 per cent; sterling ex-change firm with actual business in bankers' bills at 483.28 for 60-day bills and at 487.60 for demand. Commercial Bar silver 60c. Mexican dollars, 4814c.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Monet on call steady, 373% per cent; time loans firm; 60 days, 4%64% per cent; 90 days, 4%64% per cent; six months, 14.005 per cent.

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Doctor, 1,000 at 61; Isabella, 4,000 at 11½, 2,000, 1,000 at 175; Mary Mc-Kinney, 2,000 at 65; Vindicator, 3,500 or 98%, 600 at 98%, 1,000 at 99; Jerry J. .000 at 474.

#### EASTERN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Cattle-Receipts 5.000. Market steady: beeves, 26.85@ 9.00; Texas steers, \$5.20@6.00; western 9.00; Texas steets, \$5.29@6.00; western steers, \$6.20@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.15@8.10; cows and heifers, \$3.25 £7.50; calves, \$7.00@10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 35.000. Market slow; light. \$8.15@8.25; mixed. \$8.10@8.35; heavy. \$7.95@8.35; rough; \$1.95@8.10; pigs, \$6.35@8.20; bulk. \$8.25@8.30.

Sheep—Receipts 16.000. Market. steady; hative. \$5.25@6.75; western. \$5.55@6.75; yearlings, \$6.15@7.85; lambs, native. \$7.40@8.50; western, \$7.50@8.50.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.-Cattle-Receipts 2,700 including 1,200 Texans. Market steady: native beef steers \$5.75@9.00; eows and helfers, \$4,5008.00; stockers and feeders, \$5,2507,70; calves, \$5,000

Hogs-Receipts 9,500. Market steady pigs and lights, \$6.75@8.40: mixed and butchers, \$8.25@8.45: good heavy, \$5.30 Sheep-Receipts 2.300. Market steady native muitons, \$5.0076.35; jambs, \$7.00 @8.75.

### DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Feb. 27.—Cattle—Receipts 800. Market strong: beef steers, \$6.00@ 8.00; cows and hellers \$4.50@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@7.50; calves. Hogs-Receipts 2,000. Market lower

top, \$8.25; bulk: \$8.15@8.20. Sheep—Receipts 1.200. Market strong: yearlings, \$6.75@7.25: wethers, \$5.50@ 6.60: lambs, \$7.75@8.15: ewes. \$5.00@

### DECLARE'BIG DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Directors of the American Can company today, after declaring the regular quarterly after declaring the regular quarter, dividend of 1% per cent on the pre-ferred stock, declared a dividend of preferred dividends.

### U. S TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today

Working balance, \$77,693,794. In banks and Philippine treasury Total of general fund, \$147,000,507. Receipts yesterday, \$2,279,760.

Dispursements, \$2,501,524.
The surplus this fixed year is \$7. 912,537, as against a deficit of \$24,106, The figures for receipts: disbursements, etc., exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

### METALS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Copper steady; standard spot and February, Tin easy: spot and February, \$47,320 Load stendy, \$4,256,4.25. Spelter unter, \$6,15@6.25. Iron steady: No. 1 northern: \$18.00@ 18.50: No. 2 northern, \$17.50048.00: No. 1 south-ern, soft, \$18.00@18.50: No. 1 south-ern, soft, \$18.00@18.25 Copper exports this month, 25,332 tons. London copper. steads. Spot, 164 535. Futures, 164 7s 6d. Local exchange sales fin. 25 tons. London fin. steady. Shot, 1216. Fu-tures, 5216. London lead, 118 fs 26. London spelter, 124 15s. Iron, Cleveland warrants, 6es 10ud in London. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21.-Lead quiet, 34.2064.25. Speller weak, \$6.10.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Butter firm; reamerles, 28@35c Egra firm: receipts 8,970 cases; at nark, cases included, 174,6184c; refrigerator firsts, 14@15c; firsts, 194c. Potatoes steady, receipts, 43 cars; Michisan, 45@48c; Minnesota, 15@15c; Wisconsin, 43@48c. Poultry, dressed, firm, turkeys, dressed, 21c; chickens, alive, 15c; springs, alive, 16c.

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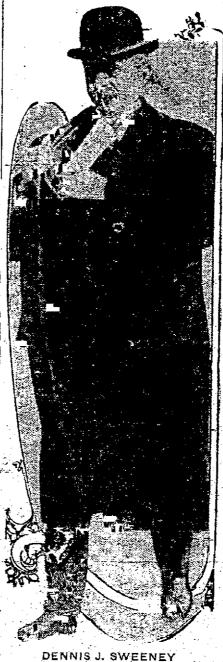
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CUPID REPULSED BY HIKER



Suffragettes who are in Washington' for the big suffrage parade that will be held here on March 3, rejoiced at the news that Miss Helen Bergmark the pretty Denver gist who joined the suffrage likers at Philadelphia, where she was studying music, has vigorously denied the story sent out by "war correspondents" that she had fallen a victim to Cupid on the hike and had consented to marry Roy Troiston a handsome young college athlete who has been following, the New York to Washington marchers almost since the time they started. The single members of General Rosalic Jones gallant army have vowed to steel their hearts against any ambush attacks that may he attempted by the "love god."



QUARTERMASTER'S WAGON, FIRST CORPS, SUFFRAGETTE ARMY OF THE EAST

The suffragette pilgrims now on the march to Washington are doing things in true army style. Prominent in their coulpment is the quartermaster's wagon loaded with literature and liniment. The wagon is drawn by a fiery, untamed steed named Emmeline, in honor of Mrs. Pankhurst. The photograph shows Miss Elizabeth Freeman, an ardent suffragette from New York, who is in charge of Emmeline.

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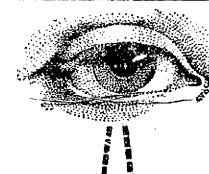
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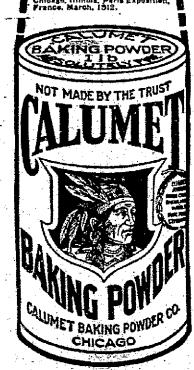
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divorce in the district court on allegations of infidelity and cruelty, and each asks the custody of their children-Haskell, aged 11, and Charles, aged 4 years. Each claims that the other is unfit for the custody of the children, and Mrs. Coates, in her cross complaint, asks for \$19,000 allmony. Mr. Coates is a special agent and ad-Juster for the Germania Life Insurance company, at a salary of \$300 a month, it is claimed. The case prob-

ably will go to the jury today. The couple were married in Chicago. August 24, 1899. Less than a year ago Coates filed suit in the district court Springs. She then filed a cross comfor a divorce. Claiming that their plaint. mother was not a fit person to care for them, he demanded custody of their children. He alleged that his wife kidnaped their two children from their home on North Nevada avenue. when she learned of his accusations



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Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen of Samamento, Cal. who has been selected to not his their representative on the board of arbitraffon composed of himself and W. W. Atterbury, vice president and general manager of the Pennsylvania railroad. and a third party, selected by the first two, to orelie-on the questions included in the constaversy were een the railroads and the temployes. - Within 20 days after the hoard has been completed it must have reached a definite decision on the points in question.

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AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE TOMORROW NIGHT

natic form the thoughts that have of compel interest to see him in this, his ate taken hold of some of the most latest characterization. brilliant minds of the world. Among these, William T. Stead, Prof. Hyslop performance is the element of sur-James and others who have been shin-prise. No description could adequate. ng examples of the cuit of spiritual- tell in advance all the little details sm: The genius of David Belasco has for the first time in the history of Belasco production. So little of the the theater based an entertaining play upon this subject. In addition to this advance. It is known, however, t novel effort, an important part of the success of the blay is said (n) be the uplifting nature of the performance, and the bright, cheerful and hopeful liew it gives of problems that human-

lty had, as a rule, heretofore been earful to face and think of The new character which the play gives to David Warfleld is of greatest endures to the end." oncern to theatergoers, and they are engerly questioning of what nature it ter Grimm," as is known, kept the s. Will at be as sweetly throbbing play in New York for about a year. with humanity as was "The Music It had at first been arranged for the Master." with the charm and great play to remain in New York this year.

dramatic moments of that never-to-be- also, and duplicate the long run of forgotten character. The public who two years which "The Music Master" applauded the play all last season in enjoyed, but Mr. Belasco decided upon New York have fully answered those more ambitious plans for his star, Hoth Charles H. Coates and his wife, clare that Peter Grimm in the intense inal company and production questions in the affirmative. They de- Mr. Belasco is sending here the origand the softness of his good heart is the Belasco theater, New York. The a companion portraft to be placed be-

side the beloved "Music Master." Peter Grimm is a grower of flowers. He lives among the things that bloom Henry F. Greene, William Bong, John in the fields. For generations his people have been in the business of grow- Beran-

against her. She fled with them to Chirago, he claimed.

Mrs. Coates entered a denial of the kidnaping charge and made a counter charge that Coates had kidnaped the such a case, owing to the fact that children from a boarding house in Chicago, where she was living with them, and brought them to Colorado torney Purcell is of the fame epimon,

EIGHT-HOUR LAW DOES NOT APPLY TO ELECTION

Will the eight-hour law for women interfere with their acting as clerks and judges at elections? This is the question that many have been asking since the election in Coloado City Tuesday night, when 12 automobile shows.

P. Webber, Fercy Holton and Tony

company will include Marie Bates,

Janet Dunbar, Marie Reichardt,

Thomas Meighan, Joseph Brennan,

that go to make the success of any

interest, full of the throbbing of heart

interest and love. The marive of the

play appears from the following lines

"Only one thing really counts-only

one thing-lave. It is the one thing

The success of "The Return of Pe-

that are stoken by Peter Grimm:

City Attorney McKesson does not believe that the law can be applied in such work is "casual" employment, and is only for one day. District Aton the ground that the law states what specific occupations are prohibited from working here than eight hours, The law provides that those doing clerical work be prohibited, but does inot deal with casual empleyment.

A North Dakota inventor's dough alsing utensil gets its heat from an rdinary kerosene lamp,

Washington may build a big half for

# Mix the Breakfast Biscuits the Night Before-

Set Them Away in a Cool Place and Bake them Fresh in the Morning



If the family do not all eat breakfast together, you can bake a few at a time. If you are having hot biscuits for supper, mix and cut out enough more for breakfast. They will be much nicer freshly baked than warmed over.

Of course you can't do this very successfully with sour milk and sods or with any of the old fashioned, single acting baking powders, but this convenient way of making hot biscuits and muffins for breakfast is entirely satisfactory if you use



# MG BAKING POWDER

which is really a blend of two balding powders, one of which begins to give off leavening gas as soon as moisture is added.

The other is inactive until heat is applied. The dough will ramain in a partly leavened condition for hours and when put in the oven will come up just as light and fluffy

Get a can of K C today and try this easy way of baking hiscuits at once. You'll never go back to the old way. 61.

ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE LEADER SAYS PARLIAMENT IS AFRAID OF WOMEN



(Photograph by Paul Thompson.)

Mrs. Philip Snowden, the English parliament do not deny that they are afraid of the women who sit in the visitors gallery. There is only one place in the houses of parliament where a noman may go unaccompanied by a member," said Mrs. Snowden, "and that is a cage with a grille in front of The members say that women have a babb of throwing flowers down on them, hence the grille. The gallery for women visitors accommodates only 32; while the men's gallery holds 200.

# **Colorado City** DEPARTMENT

### CLLO. CITY LEGALLY DRY

Colorado City is legally, if not ac fually, dry.

The clerk of the district court yesterday received a writ of remittitur from the supleme court, which here fert affirms the decision of the trict court that the city of Colorado fity is dry by virtue of the election in April, 1911.
The saloons there may be closed at

any moment by the antisaloon forces, through legal measures, it is said. It remain topen until midnight tonight on account of the expiration of licenses

#### POLITICS ACTIVE

J. D. Faulkner, a pioneer resident of Colorado City, yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor, and which, under the charter, comprises also theoffice of commissioner of public works. He was mayor several years ago under the old form of government.

Mayor P. J. Hamble also is a candidate for reelection. He was elected two years ago by the antisaloon party. Frank Ferris and C. B. Myles are andidates for election to the office of commissioner of public highways.

#### COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

For genuine Rockvale Cenon City Coal. sec C. M. Sherman, exclusive agent.

Fred Zobel received a telegram yeserday telling of the death at Longment of his brother-in-law, John Arfman. The body will be brought here today for burial in Evergreen ceme-

Carrie T. Marr, worthy grand mafrom will visit the Order of the Eastern Star here March 20. Members of the order are asked to attend drill practice to be held the evening of

A petition in circulation, asking that the charter be umended so that not more than 30 mills can be levied for taxes in any one year, is meeting with the approval of taxpayers generally, and is being signed without hesita

### SPECIAL MUSIC SUNDAY

The following musical program will be given at the Ashury Methodist Episcopal church, Sunday at 7:50 Prelude.

Anthem-In the Hour of Trial". Quartet-"The Lord Is Great in Zion" Duet Sciected Hymn.

Anthem—"God is My Strong Salva-Anthem-'Now the King Eternai".

Benediction

### ORGAN RECITAL TODAY

The third of a series of Lenten or-

gan recitals will be given this afternoon at 4:80 o'clock in St. Stephens church by Alexander Pirie. The third of the series of Lenten or

The program is as follows: From Sanata in G..... Andantino Lemare Pantasie Siewar Pantasie Siewart Question and Answer: Wolstenholme

Turnerville, Conn., is to be made a Habrew colony and will have a new

Aimost every

New Spring

# GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD GIDDINGS BROS

showing Merchandisa

We Are Agents for the

# S.H.& M. Fitted Top Petticoats

We have just received a shipment of the S. H. and M. fitted top Petticoats, made of messaline, taffetas and jersey top, in all the best colors for spring. There is no rubber, no strings, no gathering in back-insuring comfort, ease and perfect fit, adjustment very simple. They come in two qualities......\$3.95 and \$5.00 The best Petticoat made for anywhere near the price.

We received, this week, another shipment of wash silk 

A new model of the famous Baldwin Double Service House Dress just received, price ...........\$1.50

A big assortment of Morning Dresses, in wash materials, neat patterns, well made and tastefully trimmed; prices \$1.50 to .....\$6.00

SHE HOSE

No other silk hose at any price

contains better sik-no other silk

hose offers a better assurance of

durability than the Phoenix guar-

antee with every four pair box,

to replace free every pair that

This definite guarantee makes Phoenix

hose more economical than cotton-it.

permits you to wear silk hose every

75c pair-4 pair box \$3

Guaranteed three months

wears holes in three months.

unequaled at a cost so little.

Many New Spring Coats received in last few days.



# Special Prices on Knit Underwear Women's Fleece Lined Union Suits, in sizes 4 and 8,

\$1.00 and \$1.25 values; special price............79¢

Women's White Wool Vests, medium weight, sizes 8 and 9, \$1.75 values; special price......\$1.00

Broken line of Women's Vests and Pants (part wool), gray and white, \$1:00 and \$1.25 values; 

Children's Union Suits, part wool, gray and white, 

# Special Prices on Hurd's Stationery

day and not for dress only. Its every- Hurd's Ruled Stationery, letter size, regular 40c 

Hurd's Unruled Stationery, note and letter size, reg-

# Announcement

To the voters of Colorado

I beg to inform the voters of Colorado City that I will be, and hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Public Affairs, at the next regular April Election

J. D. Faulkner

#### NEW NICKELS ISSUED

The new Indian nickels have been received in Colorado Springs by the Colorado Title and Trust company, fresh from the Denver mint. These coins are similar in size and weight to the 5-cent pieces, but on one side, instead of the Goddess of Liberty and the stars, there is a buffalo with head and tall touching the edges, and on the reverse is the head of an Indian. The coins are being issued from all the mints.

W. H. Brown, aged 110, was killed near Louisville, Ky., the other day by

Boiling water poured over apples will loosen their skins and make paring an easy matter."

#### Save Your Health Most sicknesses that impair health

have their start in quite ordinary allments of the organs of diges-tion or elimination. Stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels are quickly benefited by the action of

LITTLE GIRL WHOSE MARVELOUS PSYCHIC POWERS HAVE STARTLED SCIENTISTS



BEULAH MILLER That Beulah Miller, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. iller of Warren, R. I., has developed psychic powers that would spell fortune to any stage telepathist was clearly shown when Prof. Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard university, who is regarded as the greatest psychologist in America, tested the child's ability recently. Without hesitation, Beulah gave the dates and denomination of coins which the professor concealed in his pockets, and correctly described cards which were selected from a pack. Beniah's wonderful. gift was discovered while she was playing "old maid" with some of her friends, Someone asked who had the "old maid" card, and Beulah promptly pointed our the person who held it. Mrs. Miller says that to her mowledge no one, either own or Mr. Miller's side of the family, possessed and ability to read minds.

GAZETTE--60c A MONTH